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Seven Honorary Degree Candidates Selected

JANIE DEGENHARDT
NEWS EDITOR

The Committee on Honorary Degrees has chosen seven candidates to be awarded with certificates and traditional hoods during the Commencement ceremony for the class of 1991.

The unusually high number of candidates this year include Timothy Stafford Healy, Marguerite Henry, Milton John Hinton, Judith Kaye, and three alumni, Robert Parris Moses '56, Walter Robert Connor '56, and William Hutchison '51.

Recipient qualifications

With the awarding of an honorary degree, the College recognizes distinguished achievement in either private or public affairs that reflects the principles and objectives for which the College stands, according to the official "Criteria and Guidelines for the Awarding of Honorary Degrees."

Those selected may be educators, members of the cultural community, public figures, members of the business and professional communities, or Hamilton alumni. The degrees being awarded this year include Doctor of Letters, Doctor of Humane Letters, Doctor of Laws, and Doctor of Music.

Procedures

The Committee on Honorary Degrees reviews information on potential candidates recommended by members of the Hamilton community, alumni and friends of the College during the four annual meetings of the Board of Trustees. The Committee consists of trustees, faculty, students, and the president of the College.

Those chosen by the Committee and approved by the Trustees are then formally offered the honorary degree by the president of the College on behalf of the Board.

Candidates who have ties to the College, or the New York State area, as well as those who reflect a community spirit are given preference.

Commencement speaker

Timothy Healy, president and chief executive officer of the New York Public Library and a Jesuit priest, will deliver the Commencement address and receive a Doctor of Laws degree.

Prior to being selected as the first clergyman to head the nation's second largest library in 1989, Healy served for 13 years as president of Georgetown University and for 21 years as an administrator at the City University of New York and at Fordham University.

Healy is a native New Yorker. His award will be presented by Richard Couper '44, who served as the president and chief executive officer of the New York Public Library from 1971 to 1981.

Baccalaureate sermon

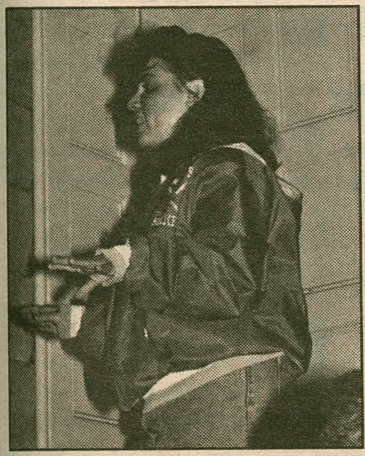
William Hutchison '51 will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on "Pluralism and Belief" and receive a Doctor of Humane Letters degree from trustee Stuart Scott '61.

Currently the Charles Warren Professor of American Religion at the Harvard University Divinity

Please see **Degrees** on page 4

Students Speak Out On Societies

More than seventy students converged upon the Chapel Green on midnight Wednesday for a "Speak-out Against the Society Status Quo." Organized by Bill Thackeray '91, President of the Emerson Literary Society, the speakout was initiated as "an example of our right to free speech, and the need to exercise such a right," according to a flier distributed in dining halls to advertise the event.



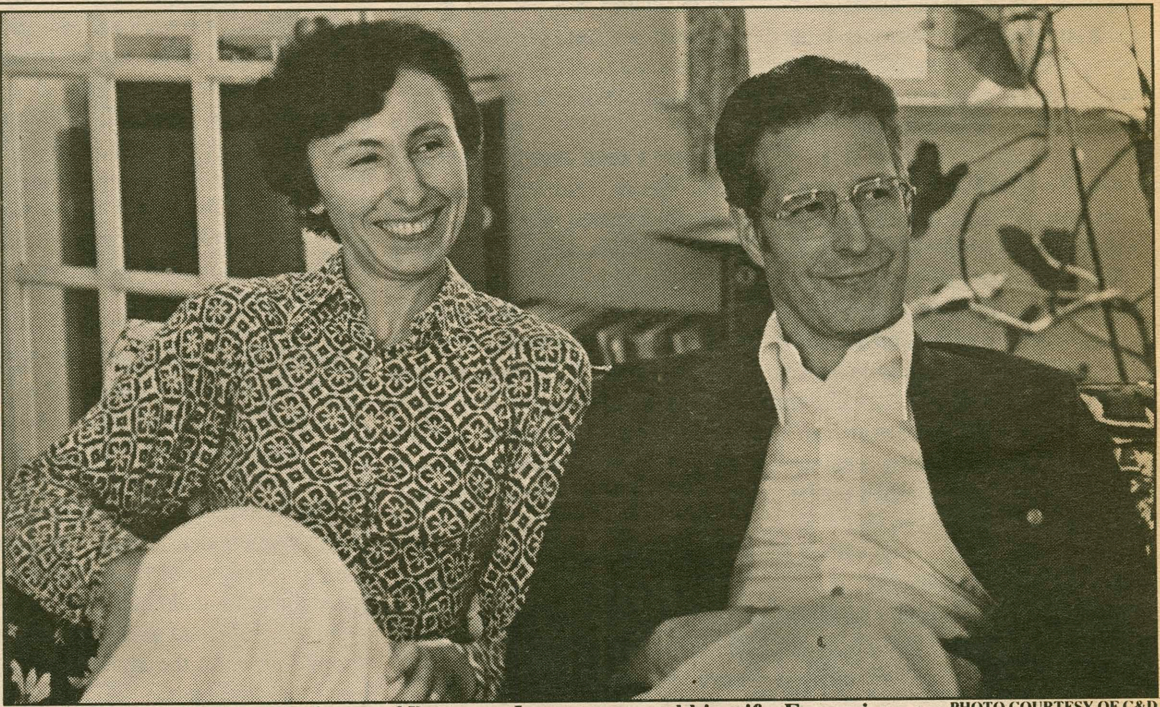
Students spoke at Wednesday night's rally.

Thackeray prefaced the speakout by expressing his hope that it would help to clarify exactly what needs to be changed. Both the pro- and anti-society factions agreed that calm, rational discussion was the only productive means of affecting such change in the existing Greek system. Occasionally, however, heated arguments ensued between spectators in the crowd and individuals addressing the crowd from the Chapel steps.

Dyan Finguerra '92, President of the Inter-Society Council, was the first to address the crowd, which was dominated by society members. "We are working within the system," she said. "It's not my duty to sit here and eradicate all the evil that you [anti-society activists] see. I shouldn't have to sit here and force feed coeducation down these guys throats if that's not what campus sentiment is."

Finguerra and Kathleen Fasano '92, President of Phi Beta Chi, criticized the actions of HOSS and anti-

Please see **Speak-out** on page 4



James B. Davis, Burgess Professor of Romance Languages, and his wife, Françoise Davis, Instructor in French. PHOTO COURTESY OF C&D

Professor James Davis Loses Bout With Cancer

DONNA DEVER
SPECIAL TO *THE SPECTATOR*

The flags flew at half-mast on campus yesterday, mourning the death of James Bolton Davis, Burgess Professor of Romance Languages. He died Wednesday night at the age of 62 after a long bout with cancer.

Professor Davis had been a French professor at Hamilton since 1958 and is remembered fondly both for his teaching and his help in creating the Hamilton in France program. Davis was to retire at the end of this year after a long and distinguished career at Hamilton.

Here since '58

Davis was educated at Williams College, received his A.M. at Middlebury College and earned a Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. He was appointed as Instructor in the Romance Language Department for the 1958-59 academic year and was promoted to Assistant Professor four years later.

Tenured in 1965, Davis became an Assistant Professor in 1969 and was promoted to full Professor in 1975.

Caring, interested

Students remembered Davis as a caring, interested professor with a great dedication to teaching. Ed Muir '92, a former student of Davis's remarked that "he was a very effective, thorough, and challenging professor" and that he always kept students interested.

Davis's special field of interest was Twentieth century French literature, and he taught classes including Third Term French, Early Twentieth Century Literature, and Topics in French Literature.

Davis is survived by his wife Françoise, a Visiting Instructor in French, and three children, Catherine, Daniel and Christopher.

Faculty Agenda Full

Course Evaluation Issue To Be Addressed May 7

BILLY STERN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

As the end of the academic year approaches, the Faculty's agenda remains full. Student course evaluations, self-scheduled exams, graduation requirements, and technical amendments to the *Faculty Handbook* will all be considered at the Faculty's May 7 meeting, although finding lasting resolutions for these issues seems unlikely in light of time constraints.

According to John O'Neill, Professor of English and Chair of the Committee on Appointments, course evaluations will be considered before other issues because they remain unfinished from the last Faculty meeting. An insufficient quorum at the April meeting forced the Faculty to adjourn without taking action on the proposed evaluation form. O'Neill explained that the Committee will ask the Faculty to vote on evaluations sooner rather than later.

The Committee "wants to discuss [evaluations] now, when it's fresh in everyone's mind," he explained. He pointed out, however, that some faculty members might ask to delay any action until the fall in order to allow more consideration of the issue.

Amendments to evaluation forms

The Committee on Appointments is planning to introduce two amendments to the proposed form. One amendment, which O'Neill anticipates will gain "easy" passage, would add instructions to the form.

The second amendment, which O'Neill expects "will not go so easy," would substitute the "student information section," which asks students to identify their year, sex, gender, and expected grade, with a single question asking students to evaluate their contributions to the course. At the April Faculty meeting, Nathaniel Strout, Associate Professor of English, moved to quash this section, but his motion failed.

Numbers vs. narrative

O'Neill said he anticipates de-

Please see **Evaluations** on page 4

Inside:

- *Clair signs with NFL. See* Sports, *page 15.*
- *Society debate heats up. See* Attitudes, *page 25.*
- *Jazz Ensemble to play for charity. See* Arts, *page 9.*

Weekly Quotation

"The pressures of today are pressures I never had when I first started [at Hamilton]."

-Coach Gene Long

FOR DETAILS, SEE PAGE 17.

National News Briefs

Fed Cuts Discount Rate
The Federal Reserve lowered two key interest rates Tuesday in a manner that emphasized the central bank's resolve to fight a U.S. recession. The central bank first said it was cutting the discount rate from 6% to 5.5%. Later, it added reserves to the banking system to push the federal funds rate down to a target of 5.75%. The funds rate had been at 6%.

Crew Blamed For Crash
Last year's deadliest air crash - the wreck of a Colombian jet on Long Island that killed 73 - was largely due to poor flight crew performance, federal investigators ruled Tuesday. The National Transportation Safety Board said the crew of Avianca Flight 52 failed to make it clear to air traffic controllers that the fuel was dangerously low before it crashed on Jan. 25,1990.

Disney Agrees To Settle
Walt Disney Co. Tuesday agreed to pay Muppets creator Jim Henson's family firm, Henson Associates, an undisclosed licensing fee. Disney also apologized for unauthorized use of the Muppets. The out of court settlement means Kermit, Miss Piggy and their Muppet pals can come to Disney World in a $90 million 3-D movie late this month. And, it means a Muppet stage show can continue.

Yankee Plant Is Safe
Despite a crippling overnight fire, watchdog groups say the Maine Yankee nuclear plant is one of the USA's safest. A Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokeswoman said the Monday night fire was preceded by "a loud boom" at the 19-year-old plant. The NRC, disclosing the accident Tuesday, said no radiation was released and the fire was confined to non-nuclear areas of the plant.

Iraq Closemouthed On Materials
Iraq refuses to reveal where it is storing nuclear materials that survived allied bombing raids in the gulf war. In a report obtained by USA TODAY Tuesday, Baghdad insists on a guarantee "against hostile air raids" such as the ones that targeted Iraqi nuclear facilities. Iraq's lack of details is a major reason U.S. officials are holding up approval of Baghdad's request to sell oil.

Kuawati Soot Smirches Hawaii
Soot from Kuwait's raging oil fires has been detected in Hawaii - 8,000 miles away. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration says the carbon soot was detected at the mountaintop Mauna Loa Observatory. The findings, though largely circumstantial, are the first to suggest that pollutants from Kuwait's 500 burning wells are moving well beyond the Middle East.

Lawyers Claim Death Attempt
Gen. Manuel Noriega's lawyers claimed Tuesday that the ousted Panamanian dictator can prove that U.S. agencies attempted to kill him, but did not say when or where the plots occurred. Defense lawyer Frank Rubino told a U.S. federal judge that Noriega has documents describing attempts "against himself and Mr. Torrijos (Noriega's predecessor) by agencies of the U.S. government."

FDA Cracks Down
The Food and Drug Administration by the end of the year will have clarified regulations covering common food-label words such as "light," "low-fat" and "cholesterol-free." Last week the agency seized 2,433 cases of Citrus Hill Fresh Choice orange juice and told maker Procter & Gamble it had violated FDA policy in using "fresh" to describe processed orange juice.

Charge Against Widow Dismissed
A Detroit judge dismissed a murder charge against Toni Riggs, whose husband was killed the day after he returned from the gulf war. The judge ordered Riggs' brother, Michael Cato, 19, to stand trial in the shooting death of Army Spec. Anthony Riggs, 22, who died March 18. Svenson ruled prosecutors failed to show probable cause that Toni Riggs, 22, participated in the slaying.

NARAL Aims For Candidates
Abortion foes have a steady roll of victories in the past two years, having gotten restrictions passed across the USA. Abortion rights activists are fighting back by attempting to rally against abortion foes who run for elected offices. The new goal of the National Abortion Rights Action League: passage by Congress of the Freedom of Choice Act, forbidding states from restricting abortion.

USA/Today
Applelink Network

International News Briefs

Shevardnadze Speaks In USSR
On the eve of traditional May Day celebrations in the Soviet Union, former foreign minister Eduard Shevardnadze warned Tuesday that the threat of a hard-line coup in the Soviet Union, "still remains. Maybe it has even grown stronger." Shevardnadze resigned in December in protest at what he called "the advance of dictatorship."

Bush Tries To Get Food To USSR
President Bush is trying to find ways to provide food to the Soviet Union, the White House said Tuesday, a day after he said Moscow's poor credit rating hurts prospects for $1.5 billion in loan guarantees to buy U.S. farm goods. Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said direct food aid may be an alternative. Bush said guarantees are in danger because the Soviets faltered on market reforms.

International Terrorism Down
International terrorism is down 50% in the last two years, the State Department said Tuesday. But Syria - which Secretary of State James Baker has visited four times in pursuit of Mideast peace - is still listed as a sponsor of terrorism, along with Iraq, Iran, Cuba, Libya and North Korea. Terrorist incidents in 1990 were higher in Latin America than in Asia, Africa, Europe or Mideast.

Foley Asks For Hostage Review
House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., asked for a review of allegations that Ronald Reagan's campaign aides tried to delay release of U.S. hostages in Iran until after the 1980 presidential election. Gary Sick, National Security Council in President Carter's administration, says he found evidence to indicate that William Casey negotiated with Iranians to delay the release.

Irish Leaders Meet For Talks
Britain achieved the seemingly impossible by bringing together divided Northern Ireland's Protestant and Catholic leaders for landmark talks Tuesday, which British officials said were the best chance in decades of achieving a settlement in the province torn by factional strife. The talks could lead to restoring self-government in Northern Ireland.

USA Offers To Send More Aid
The United States offered Tuesday to send a second relief mission to Iran with medical supplies to help a refugee influx from Iraq that is "seriously taxing the resources of the government." State Department spokesman Margaret Tutwiler said details are still being worked out for the flight. USA/Today Applelink

News from other Ivory Towers

Gay Fraternity Organized
Madison, Wis. — Delta Lambda Phi, a national gay social fraternity, may soon have a chapter at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Sophomore Michael Thornell, who is organizing a core group, said the fraternity will "lean more toward diversity" and focus on "improving the image of sexual minorities." He said the fraternity plans to be active in Greek and university functions, but concedes that the group may meet resistance at first. The campus will become "open to the idea once they meet us," Thornell said. Eventually, he said, the fraternity would like to get a chapter house and admit women. Delta Lambda Phi, formed in 1986, currently has 13 chapters.

Student Wins Appeal
Binghamton, N.Y. — Graham Firestone, a senior at State University of New York, Binghamton, won an appeal that overturns a ruling by the school's judicial board that he violated university regulations by displaying pornographic material on his dormitory door. Firestone was initially found guilty by a student board of lewd and indecent behavior and noncooperation after he was cited for placing Penthouse centerfolds on the outside of his door. Master of College-in-the-Woods Michael Conlon found that Firestone was guilty of noncooperation, but not lewd behavior. However, S. Regina Sargent, acting director of residential life, reversed the decision and granted his appeal. Firestone charges that his constitutional rights were violated after Stephen Nelson, judicial affairs coordinator filed a complaint on behalf of his wife, Denise Nelson, who is a dormitory supervisor. "The university was not allowing me to express myself," Firestone said. He added that he was helped by attention outside the campus from The New York Times, which wrote an article about the incident, the American Civil Liberties Union, which pledged its support for Firestone, and Penthouse, the magazine from which the centerfolds came. Firestone has re-taped the pictures to the outside of his door.

Atlas On African-Americans
Philadelphia's Temple University has produced the first reference atlas on African-Americans. The Historical and Cultural Atlas of African Americans (Macmillian Publishing Co., $95) is a 200-page tome that combines 90 pages of maps and illustrations with cultural information on African-Americans. The atlas represents two years of work by Molefi K. Asante, professor and chair of the Department of African-American Studies, and Mark Mattson, director of the university's cartography lab. The university says the book brings together existing documentation about African-American society, which until now has been scattered among books and governmental agencies. The university calls the reference a "one-stop" guide to such things as the slave trade and Harriet Tubman's Underground Railroad.

Motivation Moves Students
A report from King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., supports the old adage that academic achievers go to the head of the class. The 1990 study, printed in the summer edition of The Psychological Record quarterly, asked 124 incoming King's freshmen to rate themselves on their self-esteem. During the school year teachers took note of where the students chose to sit. The results: Students with the highest self-esteem scores always chose the first two rows and, says study director Charles Brooks, "They were more motivated, confident and scholastically oriented than students in the back." But a report Brooks published last year in Psychological Reports showed no pattern to seating and academic achievement among sophomores and juniors.

USA/Today
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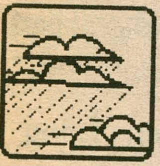
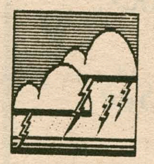
Weekend Weather

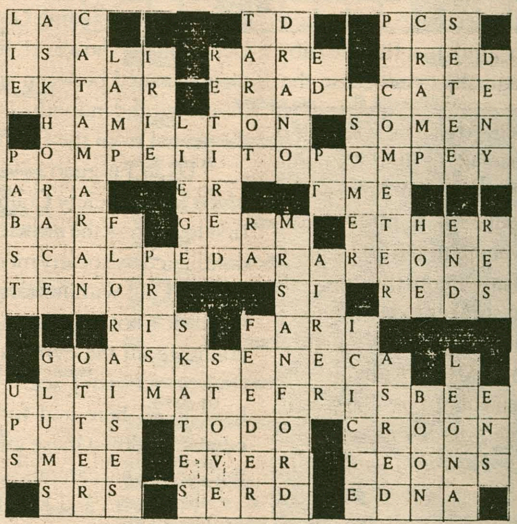


Saturday:
Thunderstorms, high in the 50s.



Sunday:
Chance of rain, high in the low 60s.

Puzzle Solution



Jimenez Elected Community Council Chair

Cindy Satloff
Executive Editor

The Community Council announced election results at its Wednesday meeting. Liz Jimenez '93 was elected new Council chair for the '91-'92 academic year, defeating John K. Werner '92, and replacing incumbent '90-'91 chair Aaron Dun '92.

The purpose of the Community Council is to represent the Hamilton Community and to address its concerns. The Community Council is composed of representatives from student organizations and includes individual members unaffiliated with any particular group.

Council 'open door'

Although only authorized representatives may vote, Council meetings are open to the entire Hamilton Community. Jimenez encourages organizations to take advantage of this "open door policy," which she feels has not been utilized to its full potential in past years.

"The Council is not a mind reader," explained Jimenez. "Organizations have to approach us so we can work together to improve the community." According to Jimenez, the Council is available to assist in working out problems between the organizations and the community so that these organizations will not have to stand alone when addressing issues of concern.

One recent community conflict centered around the abolition of the IBM-standard student course evaluations. This semester, although they were no longer standardized, evaluations were optional. Jimenez said she was "pleased that the professors weren't satisfied with the old form," although she admitted disappointment "that we won't have an official one this Spring."

Evaluations applauded

Jimenez applauded the professors "who took it upon themselves to devise their own evaluation forms and pass them out to their students." She said she hopes that next year, a form will be devised with which the majority of students, professors and administration will be content.

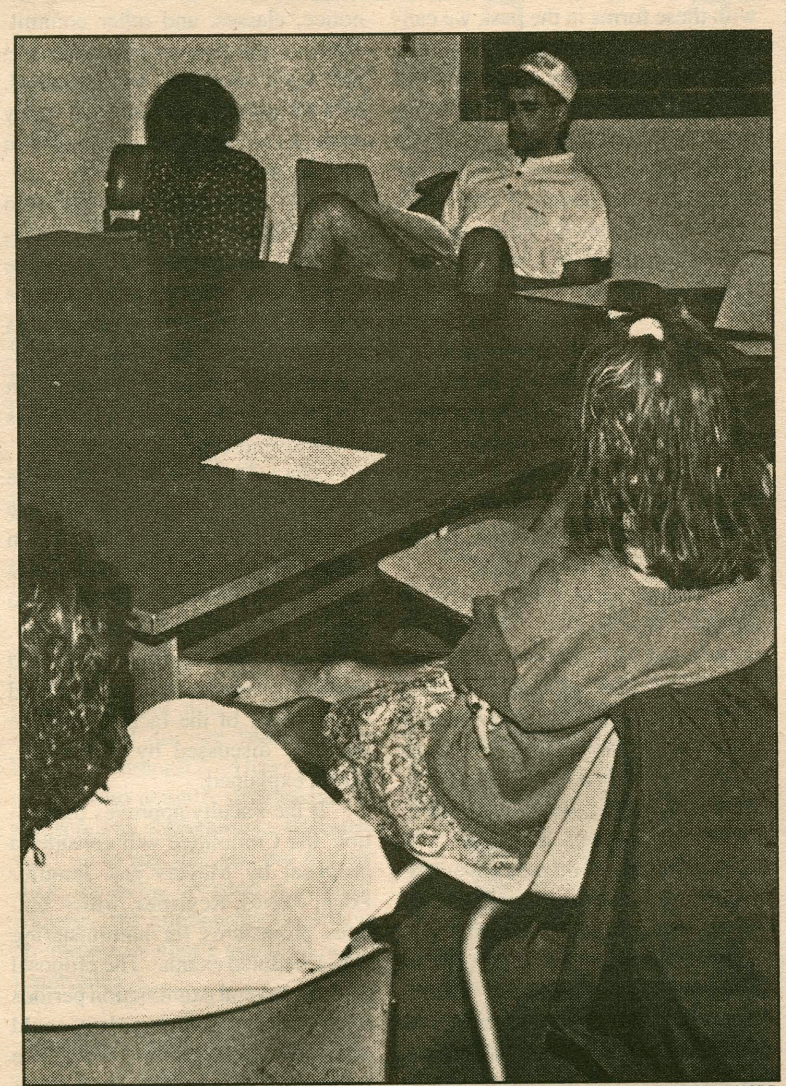


PHOTO BY LEE ARNOLD

The Community Council met Wednesday night to announce the new Chair and tie up loose ends.

Werner commented that the faculty was "settling for mediocrity," and that they should have devised an alternative to the current system before doing away with it. He argued that although faculty may feel that students do not understand the importance of the evaluations, and some faculty members occasionally felt "hazed" by harsh comments, the students still have certain "rights to check the faculty."

Dun was pleased with the election results but stressed that either candidate would have been a good council leader. Dun felt that Jimenez would bring an "aggressive and animated" flair to council meetings and would be successful in increasing attendance, an issue that sparked much debate over this semester's voting procedures.

Different voting procedure

Apparently, due to occasional sparse meeting attendance, Dun said he felt that a mail-in vote was the best way to reach the members of the Community Council. He said that each vote was confirmed either by telephone or in person. Some members expressed concern that many write-in voters did not adequately or seriously view each candidate's platform, and that the unorthodox election was against the Council's constitution, which states that voting is to take place in the Fall, not the Spring.

Acclaimed Feminist Author Lectures on Realistic Goals of Modern Women

Eric Joachim
News Staff Writer

Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, author and chairperson of the Women's Studies Department at Emory University, spoke to a large crowd Monday evening in Dwight Lounge on "Feminism without Illusion." She was the last speaker to be brought to the campus this year by the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council.

The content of Fox-Genovese's lecture came from her recently published book, *Feminism without Illusion*, which has already received substantial critical acclaim. It has been called a "courageous" novel, although Fox-Genovese said she did not think herself overly courageous when writing it.

Fox-Genovese began by describing some of the different definitions of feminism that she has heard. Attitudes concerning feminism differ among women as well as men, she said. To some, feminism represents destruction — the break up of the family, bra-burning, etc. She mentioned that many women consider feminism out-moded and out of fashion.

Fox-Genovese came to the conclusion that, "Feminism today wrestles with two distinct issues." On one hand, women want to be treated as equals to men, and on the other hand they want their special needs as women to be recognized. There is a great difficulty in achieving both goals at the same time.

Fox-Genovese's opinion of feminism differs from other feminist opinions. She is not in favor of individual rights in the same manner as some. To her, the dream of objectivity is more important than achieving individualization. "The issue is women's terms in the membership, not the membership itself," she stated. "We have reached a point where individual freedoms cannot be more important than the collective society."

The struggle for women, according to her, is for "equality as full members of our collective rights." Biological difference does exist, but there is a great importance in this difference, and there is no reason for women to be treated as less important.

News Briefs

ISC Recognizes New Sorority

In response to a need for "community, Latin cultural awareness and sisterhood," an interest group with the goal of founding a new chapter of the sorority Lambda Pi Chi has been opened here. The sorority, which is working towards recognition nationally, is based at Cornell University. There is also a pre-chapter at Barnard College.

"We're a 'community first' organization," said Liz Jimenez '93, a spokeswoman. "We are a service-oriented sorority, recognizing a need for community respect and awareness." Lambda Pi Chi, also known as "Latinas Promoviendo Comunidad," has been recognized by college administrators, the Inter-Society Council and the Student Assembly as an official campus organization. The five women within the interest group are Jimenez, Neva Morales '94, Ivelisse Pimentel '94, Veronica Jorge '94 and Cherryl Premdas '94.

In other news, the Inter-Society Council [ISC] has revamped its rushing policies, according to Dyan Finguerra '92, ISC President. "Rushing" is the period in which students can aquaint themselves with society members and consider whether or not they would like to join. In the past, the ISC rushing policy was "weak and underdeveloped," Finguerra said.

Next year, rush will not begin until November 1, later than it ever has been. There will be one joint informational meeting, familiarizing first-year students with the goals of the societies on campus. Also, "bids," or offers of membership, cannot be distributed until December 1, also a new, stricter, ISC policy.

The ISC was also recently addressed by Janis Coates, Dean of Students and the Colgate Dean of Student Activities in order to "clarify what exactly constitutes hazing," Finguerra said. Although the discussion was held near the end of most society initiation and pledging processes, Finguerra believes that it will be helpful for the societies next year, "especially now that what we do is being watched so closely."

"I think societies have realized that many of the activities that they consider traditions fall under the category of hazing," Finguerra said. "On their own accords, they've modified themselves." This year, Finguerra said, various societies abolished such pledging traditions as wearing hats and carrying boards of wood.

Students Threatened

Four students have received threats of kidnapping or extortion, but the threats are probably hoaxes, according to John Brucker, Hamilton's Director of Security. He said that most calls were made Wednesday morning, apparently from someone outside the Hamilton Community. He said that the calls were randomly made and that college officials aren't sure how the phone numbers were obtained.

Kirkland Police officers and the Oneida County Sheriff's office have investigated the calls and two Kirkland police cruisers arrived on campus in the last two days making inquiries. Brucker said that the Federal Bureau of Investigation [FBI] will also look into the case, since making threats over the phone is a federal offense.

Brucker said that the law enforcement agencies, as well as New York Telephone Co., have technology that would make it easier to track any suspects. He said that officials are investigating the possibility that the caller may be James Seaver Ross, who was arrested here three weeks ago and has a history of harassing Hamilton students.

"Right now, anything is possible," he said. "But our belief is that this is just a series of really bad crank calls."

Academic Dean Appointed

Robert Hopkins, Associate Professor of Music, has been appointed to the position of Associate Dean of Students [Academic]. He succeeds Jim Bradfield, who will return to the faculty full time, after three years of service as Associate Dean. The appointment is effective July 1 for a three-year term.

Hopkins has served for six years on the Faculty Standing Committee on Student Activities and is currently a member of the Student Activity Village Planning Committee. Hopkins has an A.B. degree from Oberlin College and an M.A. and Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

WHCL Names New E-Board

WHCL held its elections for 14 Executive Board positions Sunday, after receiving 22 applications, "the most in the last three years," according to Jim Rushton '92, who was re-elected as General Manager of WHCL by the Publications Board last week.

The top positions of Program Director and Music Director went to Dennis Williams '92 and Mark Ruxin '92, respectively. Nicole Leonard '93 was elected Staff Director; Andrew Tierney '93, Business Manager; James Potter '92, Publicity Director; and Josh Lerman '92, Underwriting Director.

Ned Ginty '93 was elected Public Affairs Director; Sarah Ganss '92, Six O'clock News Director; Shelley Andrews '92, Hourly News Director; John McCormick '92, Sports Director; Sam Werberg '94, Studio Manager; Brian Glaser '94, Executive Secretary; Jeff Ferris '94, Production Director; and Matt Polen '94, Chief Engineer.

Year Draws To An End With Faculty Stalemate on Course Evaluations

Evaluations from page 1

bate on the issue of numerical evaluations versus narrative evaluations. The form currently under consideration does not ask students to rate their professors numerically. "The condensation which the numbers provide is not without value," O'Neill explained. "I am sorry that we lost them."

O'Neill said that he would be willing to read evaluations in tenure and promotion cases. The narrative evaluations are not an "onerous burden," he said, adding that the proposed form is better than the current system.

Student Assembly officers react

Student reaction to the absence of course evaluations this semester has been mixed. Brian Chiappinelli '92, Student Assembly President, and Mary Ellen McKenna '93, Student Assembly Vice President, recently sent a letter on behalf of Student Assembly to the Faculty expressing their concern about course evaluations.

The letter says that some students are "upset [and] disillusioned that this semester will pass without course evaluations," but agrees that the past evaluation was insufficient and that something had to be done.

"This [the absence of evaluations] is a very unfortunate circumstance," reads the letter, which called on the Faculty to "distribute and collect in their last class of the semester an evaluation form of your choosing."

Chiappinelli and McKenna further told the Faculty that "while we can understand...the dissatisfaction with these forms in the past, we cannot understand why the existing form was dissolved before a new one had been developed and accepted." The letter termed the Faculty's handling of the evaluation issue "a mediocre performance at best." It continued, "By failing to obtain [a] quorum at your last two meetings, you have sent a signal of apathy."

Letter is "very damaging"

Maureen Miller, Assistant Professor of History, who introduced the motion to abolish the current evaluation form at the March Faculty meeting, said she was "dismayed" and "disturbed" by the letter, which she called "very damaging."

"I have spent hours trying to improve this system," Miller explained, adding that the letter "worked very much against that purpose." Miller said she thought Chiappinelli and McKenna made "no attempt to inform themselves." According to Miller, the Faculty never intended to abolish evaluations altogether. "I assumed that I would pass out evaluation forms whether there was an official form or not," she said.

O'Neill said he though Chiapinelli and McKenna were "totally justified in asking to have their voices heard," but he added, "I don't think its accurate to say the we're apathetic...it's not apathy which kept us from getting a quorum." Short notice, classes, and other commitments kept professors from attending the April meeting, he explained. O'Neill also pointed out that many professors have distributed their own evaluations.

Self-scheduled exams are also on the Faculty's agenda. According to Strout, who chairs the Committee on Academic Policy, the Committee will ask the Faculty to approve a motion which would allow it to present "the necessary procedures to begin student self-scheduled examinations in the Spring 1992 term."

The self-scheduled exam issue came to Strout's attention after more than 700 students signed a petition circulated by John Meyers '92. "Since there is no mechanism for students to bring issues directly to the Faculty, academic issues that have generated student interest should be discussed on the floor of the faculty," before they are discussed by committee, Strout explained.

If the Faculty approves the motion, the Committee will consider a proposal by Meyers and Jennifer Potter-Hayes, Registrar, which outlines procedures for administering self-scheduled exams. The proposal calls for several examination periods each day, during which students could pick up their exams from the Registrar's office and return them within a set period of time.

Hayes said that students would be able to choose where they take their exams, however, she added, students would probably not be allowed to take exams in their rooms or in the library.

Strengthening the Honor Code?

"Our purpose is to enable students to choose for themselves the order in which they take their exams," said Strout, who also added that "self-scheduled exams do not mean total freedom." Hayes said that she is not concerned about Honor Code violations. "I think [self-scheduled exams] would strengthen the Honor Code. I hope it would," she said.

Institutions which currently have self-scheduled exams include Amherst, Bryn Mawr, Connecticut College, Haverford, Vassar, and Williams. These schools all have Honor Codes similar to Hamilton's.

The Faculty will also consider three motions from the Committee on Academic Policy regarding Goals three and four of the College. Goal three, *knowledge of others*, asks students to become "aware of the diversity of the human condition," and Goal four requires students to consider ethical issues, according the the *College Catalog*. Strout explained that the motions will allow the Faculty to "more clearly define" these goals.

Degree Recipients Named

Degrees from page 1

School, Hutchison has led an impressive career as a scholar. He has published a number of books on the history of religion, including *The Ideology of American Protestant Missions* and *Errand to the World*.

The Baccalaureate sermon is traditionally given by a candidate skilled in public address on spiritual and ethical matters.

Judith Kaye

Judith Kaye, whose son Gordon will be graduating this year from Hamilton, will receive a Doctor of Laws degree. Kaye made history in 1983 when she was nominated by New York Governor Mario Cuomo to be the first woman to serve on the State Court of Appeals, New York's highest court.

A native of New York, Kaye attended Barnard College and New York University Law School. She initially aspired to be a journalist and attended law school only in the hopes of being taken more seriously as a journalist, but she was eventually won over by a love for law.

Robert Moses

Born and raised in Harlem, Robert Moses graduated from Hamilton in 1956 and received a master's degree from Harvard University, ultimately making his mark in the Civil Rights Movement in the Deep South. As one of the founding members of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee [SNCC], Moses not only spearheaded voter registration efforts among blacks in Mississippi, but also risked beatings and worse to teach backwoods sharecroppers how to read and write.

Persuaded of the need to focus on child development if civil rights is to continue its progress in the U.S., Moses is currently teaching an innovative approach to algebra at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Elementary School in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Moses will be presented a Doctor of Humane Letters by Drew Days, III '63.

Marguerite Henry

Marguerite Henry is best known for her many horse stories written for children. She had her first story published when she was only eleven years old, and has since published numerous books, which are often based on actual facts about real horses and real people. Two of Henry's most famous equestrian subjects are Misty, a Chincoteague pony, and Friday, a Morgan horse.

A member of the Committee said that scholars and writers for adults are often awarded with honorary degrees, while children's writers like Henry are not usually recognized for their valuable work. Henry will receive a Doctor of Letters Degree from trustee Daniel Ferguson '48.

Robert Connor

A graduate of Hamilton in 1956, Robert Connor has taught in the Classics Departments of the University of Michigan, Princeton University, the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece. He has written extensively on Greek Studies and is prominent in his field.

Connor will receive a Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Barbara Gold, Associate Professor of Classics.

Milton Hinton

Known as one of America's most sought after jazz musicians, Milton Hinton has played double bass will Count Basie, Bing Crosby, and Louis Armstrong's All Stars. His impressive sound and sense of time have gained him a strong reputation for playing many styles of music.

Hinton taught at Hunter College in the mid-1970s and has also held occasional exhibitions of his work as a jazz photographer. In 1988, he published *Bass Line*, a collection of stories and photographs, with David Berger. He will receive a Doctor of Music degree from trustee Milton Fillius, Jr. and Joseph Williams, a preeminent jazz baritone who received an honorary degree from Hamilton in 1988.

Refermat to say farewell

Commencement will take place on Sunday, May 19. The Student Selection Committee has chosen John Refermat to deliver the farewell address to graduates.

Students Voice Opinions On Societies

Speak-out from page 1

society activists in general. Finguerra stated that "the anti-society movement is so divided," while Fasano asserted that HOSS's "current methods don't help; they just infuriate people...They have no set goals."

Finguerra also stated that HOSS members "failed to acknowledge the truth" — that she "has repeated incessantly to a lot of people" that she wants change within the Greek system.

Brett Mandel argued that "The big thing about society debates is blaming [fraternities and sororities] for all of society's ills." He called for the administration to address social ills on campus without pinpointing the Greek system as the sole root of the problems. He further criticized the administration for "pointing fingers and naming names but not really doing anything."

Amanda Baker '92, a member of HOSS, said that she found fault with the system because of its "equal opportunity problems." She explained, "I came to this school thinking that it offered equal opportunities, but there are places I can't eat in...I don't think they have the right if it goes against the goals of the college."

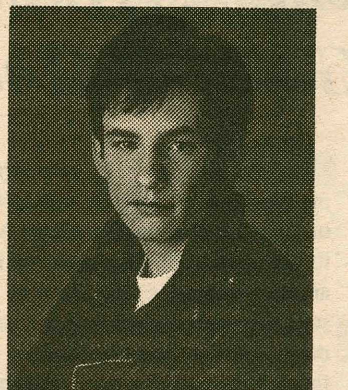
Addressing sororities, Baker stated, "I don't know how you can exist in a man's system; it's a patriarchal system. I don't think [women] will be treated equally unless the system is abolished."

Stephanie Baxter '92, President of Phi Sigma Sigma, agreed that the system at Hamilton is patriarchal, and said that is why "I like to have a place to go to be just with women," likening her sorority to a "support group."

Karen Volmar '94, a HOSS member, countered, "Why do you have to go through an initiation to get that support?"

Other students censured societies for being racist. Erik Mcduffie '92, President of Alpha Delta Phi, stated, "Our culture is endemically racist." He argued that, as the only African-American Member of AD, being elected president proves that "racists views were abdicated or never existed at all" within his fraternity. He conceded, however, that "there may be racists in the house and in societies, but we are not institutionally racist."

Private discussion between HOSS members and society members ensued after the speak out, which ended at about 2:00 a.m.



A Man's Gotta Do What A Man's Gotta Do

All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. *It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.*

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System

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Allegations of Hazing Plague Pledging Season

CHARLIE MOLFSKI
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

As the Spring semester draws to a close, the fraternities and sororities on the Hamilton campus begin the process in which they admit new members to their societies. This process is commonly known as "pledging" or initiation.

One concern that many have about the pledging process is hazing. Hazing is defined in a memorandum from Wes Lucas, the Associate Dean of Students in charge of Private Societies, as "Any action taken or situation created intentionally, whether on or off fraternity, sorority, or college premises, to include physical discomfort, embarassment, harassment, or ridicule."

The definition continues to outline specific actions: "[hazing is] not limited to paddling in any form, wearing apparel in public which is conspicuous and not normally in good taste, engaging in public stunts of buffoonery." Finally, it states that hazing includes "any other activities which are not consistent with fraternal law, ritual, policy, the law of the state, or regulations of the college."

HOSS's stance

Michelle Kweder '92, a member of the student group Hamiltonians Opposed to Selective Societies (HOSS), said that her primary concern with the pledging process is the "dehumanizing that occurs," and she stated, "HOSS does not condone people degrading people, and that is what hazing is all about. When you must haze someone to become a member of an organization — that is wrong."

However, she said "HOSS as an organization has done nothing to combat hazing. All we have done as a group is show a video, write letters, and organize speakers."

Mia Zamora '91, a deactivated member of the sorority Phi Beta Chi, said that she "objected to the harshness to which pledges are often subjected."

Heidi Hiemstra '91, another member of HOSS, felt similarly. "Hazing is not necessary for bonding...HOSS, as an organization, has done nothing to discourage hazing," but went on to say that she suggested the distribution of a Theta Delta Chi (TDX) pledge test, because she "did not condemn [the distribution] nor see [the distribution] as immoral." However, the person who actually distributed the test remains anonymous. Hiemstra went on to say that she did not see such acts as the invasion of privacy, because "the community does have an interest in what's going on in the fraternities."

More about the pledge test and similar actions

The test was distributed in early April to a seemingly random selection of people. This act has been called "an act of of intellectual terrorism" by members of TDX. The public distribution of a private document was apparently done to embarass the brothers of TDX, as the questions ranged from, "What contributions and improvements can you offer to the [the house]?" to, "Which [chapter house] did Jerry Jeff Walker throw up in?"

Kathleen Fasano '92, President of Phi Beta Chi (PBX), charges that similar actions that have been taken against her sorority have been "immoral actions." "HOSS claims to be an intellectual organization but the actions of their members are anti-intellectual," Fasano continued.

She said that there was a semi-formal meeting to which the pledges came dressed in male semi-formal wear "as a joke." "HOSS members spied at them through binoculars, verbally harassed [the pledges], and chased [the pledges] up campus hill," she said. Furthermore, she contends

Baxter PHOTO BY BOB COOPER

that HOSS fabricated "information [about PBX] in a letter to *The Spectator*," and HOSS charges are "outrageous lie[s]. No other school-funded group directly interferes with the actions of others."

However, Kweder maintained that "HOSS is not accountable for actions its members take as individuals."

Fasano responded, "Not until HOSS can be fully responsible for its members actions will they gain credibility and effectiveness. Their actions targeted at our pledge process have generated anger not intellectual response. They refuse to take part in an open debate or rational dialogue."

According to John Werner '92, a member of HOSS, they cancelled a faculty debate originally scheduled for April 16 in the Chapel, because they could not coordinate a "mutually agreeable" date on which to hold a faculty debate. They do plan to hold it "sometime next fall."

According to Dyan Finguerra '92, President of the Inter-Society Council, the original format was a debate in the Chapel between the faculty. Warren Wright, Upson Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, and Karen Green, Director of Multicultural Affairs, were to speak for the societies and Nancy Rabinowitz, Professor of Comparative Literature, and Rick Werner, Professor of Philosophy, were to speak for HOSS. However, the date had to be changed so that Glendon Brunk, a biologist, could deliver a slide presentation and lecture about the Arctic Wildlife Refuge.

Finguerra said that HOSS then approached her about having a roundtable discussion. Finguerra said that she "declined because the original format was a debate and that is what the faculty members had been told." Finguerra added, "I don't know whether or not the faculty had heard about HOSS's actions but there was apparently a lack of faculty support for a group with such a bad reputation on campus."

Hiemstra PHOTO BY BOB COOPER

Wes Lucas, the Director of Student Activities, also warned, "Counterproductive actions will only breed hostilities and ultimately result in a volatile situation."

An ISC-sponsored workshop on hazing

On Monday April 14, the ISC brought speaker Andrea Cunningham, the Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs at Colgate University, here to address the issue of hazing. She described the current turmoil that new rules about the rushing season have created at Colgate as "pure hell. It was a step that the administration felt they had to take. Societies were not promoting the ideals of the campus."

Please see **Pledging** on page 8.

Kappa Alpha Psi Offers Cultural Diversity

TONY O'ROURKE
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

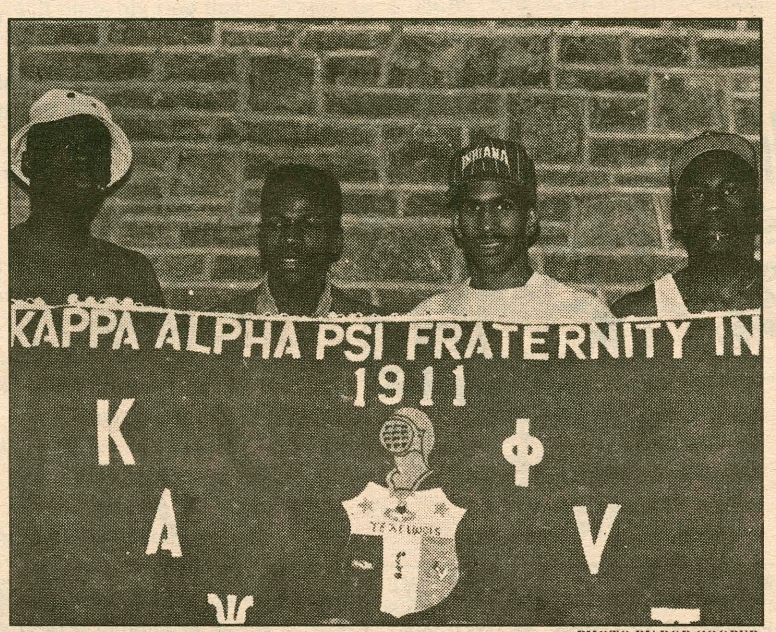
Many black students at Hamilton believe they have little opportunity on a predominately white campus to understand their heritage. The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi, a black fraternity, often feel they are misjudged at Hamilton. Mike Johnson '92, Virgilio Soler '91, Torrence Moore '92, and Elliott Eddie '91 are four members who seek to change perspectives and explain the nature of their fraternity.

"Kappa Alpha Psi is an African-American society that offers a different socialization pattern for African-Americans," said Johnson. "The societies here (at Hamilton) are generally for a white majority. We socialize differently. For example, alcohol is not nearly as important." Johnson also stressed the importance of community involvement for the Kappa Alpha Psi members.

Moore said, "We are involved with several organizations in Syracuse, tutoring through the Utica Tutorial, Cans for Cancer, and Sickle Cell Anemia Programs."

Role in society debate

Soler addressed the role of Kappa Alpha Psi in the debate between the societies and Hamiltonians Opposed



Eddie, Johnson, Soler and Moore. PHOTO BY BOB COOPER

to Selective Societies (HOSS). "Many of the arguments HOSS is raising against fraternities don't apply to us. We have very different social issues, but they want to get rid of our society anyway."

One issue of considerable concern at Hamilton is the sweetheart tradition. This is a ritual in which the pledges choose a "sweetheart," or favorite, usually a girl, who serves them, often bringing them food and feeding them. They ask their sweetheart on a purely volunteer basis, and anyone may refuse.

Following several complaints of sexism, because the sweethearts are usually girls, Johnson explained the ritual's circumstances. "It comes from a separation ritual for rites of passage. Traditionally, females in the African community bring the men food. Some people may view this as sexist, but they are seeing through only one culture's perspective. This may not be the standard way of thinking, but it should be accepted. Also, the ritual works both ways. Our guys also help out girls pledging sororities."

Kappa Alpha Psi brothers sometimes can be seen "stepping," a synchronized dance rountine with canes. "We plan to do step shows on campus," said Soler. "If the community sees us twirling, they might be surprised, but it's part of the social life in our frats."

"Our fraternity has a lot to offer the college."

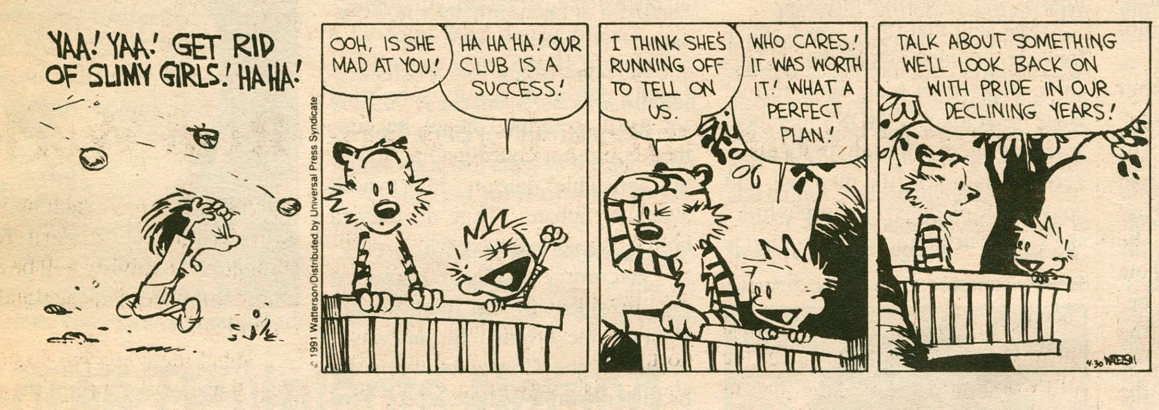
"Kappa Alpha Psi receives respect from other fraternities and has not had any inter-societal conflicts. There are no problems between frats," said Johnson. "The ISC gave us a chair, and hopefully we will get our own chapter to break down social barriers. In general, fraternities welcome each other."

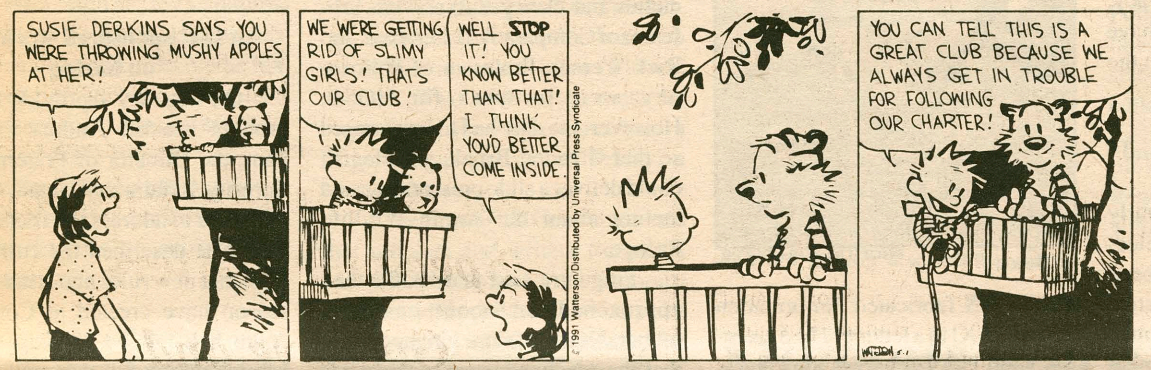
Moore spoke on what he saw as Kappa Alpha Psi's efforts to offer a more diversified, comfortable atmosphere at Hamilton. "We are trying to make it easier for blacks to go to school. We stress education, so that blacks are not excluded. Our fraternity has a lot to offer the college. It's not just another frat that throws lots of parties. It adds to the cultural diversity and attracts first-years who might otherwise feel uncomfortable."

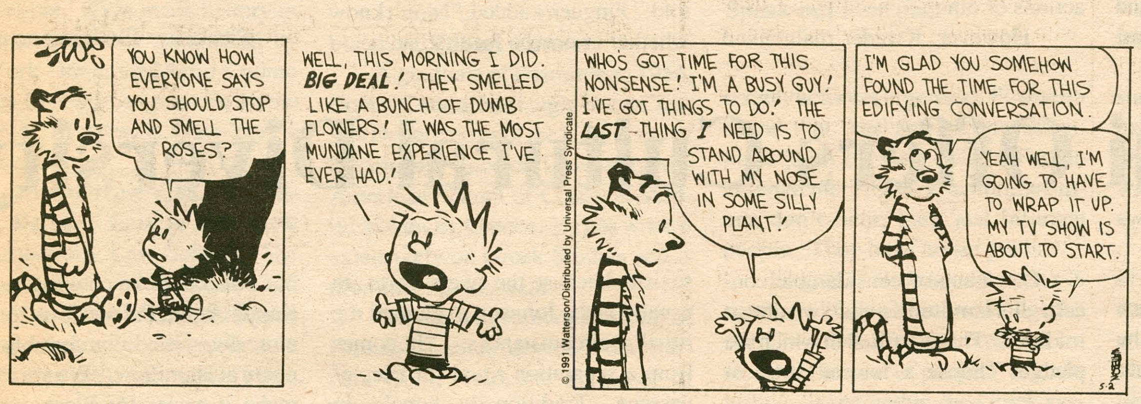
Soler added, "We want to open the doors for other fraternities and sororities that feel Hamilton needs diversity."

Singing in public shows pride

A few weeks ago, Eddie's singing and marching in public evoked a negative reaction from some Hamiltonians. Eddie responded, "Some people thought it was hazing, but in black fraternities it is a way of expressing pride. I feel I am doing something in an organization that is worthwhile, so I sing. We have a different mode of doing things, but people shouldn't get scared. It's something different that they haven't been exposed to. Instead of running away, people should find out what's going on."







Quotable Quotes

"Boy, the trouble I'll go through to have people make fun of me."

-Professor Sidney Wertimer on being on the front cover of this year's Wag.

"You have to study very hard."

-Anonymous New York State Thruway toll booth worker at Exit 31 when asked how to get to Hamilton.

"They're not security; they're stormtroopers for that matriarchy over there."

-Sean Kealy '91 on Security and the Dean of Student's Office, respectively.

"I wish that I had two heads, so that I could make out and dip at the same time."

-Brian Hoke' 91.

"We're all pretty mature people . . . at least after our freshman year."

-John Kleinman '91.

"Wait a minute — he had a polyp on his nose and a cancer in his colon . . . he must have had his head up his ass!"

-Eric Feldstein '92 on former President Ronald Reagan.

"When I call up and say 'this is Frank Anechiarico, I'm a professor at Hamilton College,' they put me on hold for two weeks. But when I say I'm a member of the task force on organized crime, I have no problem."

-Professor Frank Anechiarico on calling New York City bureaucrats.

"I'm four months pregnant."

-Anonymous waitress at Ruby Tuesday's to John McCormick '92 after his attempt to pick her up.

"Just put it in your mouth — you don't have to bite it."

-Doug Goudie '91 to Donna Dever '91 on trying a breadstick.

"I can't. I'm not the young electric sailor man I once was."

-Dan Nothnagle '91 on being unable to attend a mock government lecture. Huh?

"Hopefully, we'll get someone next year who can bake."

-Brian Glaser '94 commenting on E.L.S.'s search for a cook. Just say no.

"It's kind of like the faculty's version of the fraternity debate."

-Professor Stephen Orvis on the issue of faculty evaluations. Welcome back, Steve!

"Why the hell did I get an H. Crew catalogue in the mail?! I've never ordered from them."

-Anonymous female at the mail center after receiving this semester's Wag.

"The faculty's decision not to hand out recommendations demonstrates that there is no correlation between a Ph.D. and intelligence."

-Professor Kurfirst in his American Political Tradition class.

"I guess it was just a witch hunt gone bad."

-Anonymous society member on Wednesday night's speak out.

"There's nothing like the reassuring feel of cold steel between your legs."

-R. P. Withington '92 while focusing lights on the theater box booms.

"I don't need to celebrate my sexuality with them right now here in Commons."

-Megan Kelleher '94 responding to the G.L.B.S.A.'s promoting sexuality weekend in campus dining halls.

"(1) This class is:
A)Very good B) Incredible C) Outstanding
(2) This teacher should receive a raise.
A) True B) True"

-Professor Ted Eismeier's revolutionary course evaluation.

Mind Matters

by Faith Morgan '94, Peer Counselor and Mark Thompson, Counselor

The summer break is typically a time to relax from course work and the pressures that accompany school. College demands long hours of hard work and students deserve a respite from the grind. Students welcome the warm and sunny summer months to "recharge their engines" in preparation for another academic year or the move beyond college.

But many students feel ambivalent about the upcoming transition. For some, the summer is a taste of the "real" world. Handling the responsibilities of supporting oneself proves stressful. Earning and handling money properly, buying and preparing their own food and arranging for transportation all can contribute to this stress.

Other students do not want to return home to be subjected to their parents' guidelines and restrictions after enjoying their own personal freedom all year. Coming and going as you please may no longer be possible. Some students are afraid to return home to find that they have drifted even farther apart from old friends. Of course, most everyone will also miss their close friends at school.

The prospect of being separated from our closest friends for several months brings sadness for some. Some students will be going places they have never been and are (appropriately) anxious about the unknown. Many graduating seniors worry about what they are going to do now that their years on the Hill have come to an end. Saying good bye to your "home" for the past four years can be quite difficult. The friendships made during this time are likely to be the deepest friendships you have developed. Up to this point, life may have seemed fairly predictable. The move into the next phase of life for graduating seniors presents a whole host of uncertainties.

Feelings of anxiety and apprehension are natural when looking ahead to the transition. Most people have an inborn tendency to resist change in their lives. How people address their worries and anxieties can make all the difference in the world. Approaching this transition period with a positive outlook helps immensely. Considering these changes and the transition as an opportunity rather than a "problem" contributes to a more positive mental state.

If we start to feel worried or apprehensive about the summer, reassessing our assumptions about the situation might be worthwhile. Looking to the summer with optimistic thoughts such as "I'll manage my money well and save to pay my bills," or "I'll discuss my feelings about restrictions with my parents and work it all out," are much more beneficial than, "I've never been able to save money and I'll starve because I can't pay for my food," or, "my parents have always treated me like this and they'll never change."

Frequently these feelings experienced during a time of transition are quite appropriate. "Rethinking" these feelings might not make any impact because our feelings truly do justice to the reality of our situation. Feeling sad as you think about being separated from your friends is to be expected. Leaving behind an environment that helped contribute to your development into adulthood will bring up a range of feelings, including pride, sadness, and anxiety.

"Stuffing" these feelings usually only serves to delay our honest reactions. At worst, we close ourselves off to the full range of emotions that accompany a full life, yielding to a numbing effect of emotions. Although it may be difficult to let ourselves experience these "painful" emotions, we actually do ourselves a disservice by trying to avoid them. Tell your friends how you feel about them. Express your gratitude to those peers, faculty, staff, and administration that have made this a valuable experience. Acknowledge your feelings, share them with others. You will probably find that they feel the same way.

As the year draws to a close, the Peer Advisors wish you a good summer. For those moving on from Hamilton, we hope the future brings the best and we look forward to seeing the rest of you in the Fall. Have a good summer!

(The primary source for this is *The College Student's Health Guide* by Sandra and Christopher Smith.)

This Week in Hamilton History

JON BLACKWELL
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

10 Years Ago

Hamilton President J. Martin Carovano suspended the Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE) fraternity from the college for the 1981-82 school year. Carovano cited DKE's "anti-social" and "irresponsible" actions, including incidents of sexual harassment and the infamous "propane tank incident" which caused a near-explosion.

20 Years Ago

Several Hamilton and Kirkland students joined thousands of other protesters practicing civil disobedience in massive demonstrations in Washington, D.C. in opposition to the Vietnam war. The celebrated "May Day" rallies set records for numbers of protesters that were arrested.

Kate Millett, a prominent feminist author, visited the Chapel and decried male "aggressive power" over females in American society.

50 Years Ago

A German measles outbreak struck the Hamilton campus, inspiring a sarcastic *Hamilton Life* to warn of "fifth column" activity. The newspaper reported that "500 cases of the Nazi spots" had been reported, an exaggeration of more than 400 cases.

Twentysomethings Face the Real World

LISA PELSTRING
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

As seniors are counting down the final days to graduation, many are still wondering exactly what the future holds. In the distant horizon, some students view themselves in both career and family situations, delicately balancing time spent in each area.

This past April 11th, the Career Center sponsored the Kennedy Lecture series entitled, *Twentysomething*. The series was designed specifically to provide future graduates with helpful information regarding issues they will be faced with during their twenties. Speaker Susan Frey '84, account manager for Work Family Directions, a Human Resources Consulting Firm in Boston, was the keynote speaker for the lecture series.

Frey's work specifically deals with managing child and elderly care programs for various companies, giving her the added advantage of understanding both employee and employer needs. Frey mentioned, "It is important to realize that the future patterns an individual sets in work and family areas, specifically family areas, are patterns for a foundation an individual is going to live with."

Frey spoke about her own personal career path during the seven years since graduating from Hamilton, focusing on what men and women will be faced with as they start working and managing a family. She discussed how women are still managing a heavier work/family schedule than men and that the equation of mother and worker really has not changed enough.

While women's roles have expanded greatly in the past decade, men's roles have not changed with these expanding women's roles. Frey pointed out that while men are taking a much more active role in their families, there is still greater pressure for them to appear more committed to their job. Many men are afraid they are risking future success in their career if they appear to be overly concerned with family needs.

Frey also focused on the need for graduates to look for jobs with a company that creates some flexibility for both men and women in family situations. If a company can adapt during some essential points of an individual's career, such as when a child is ill, the reward for the company's flexibility will be a much more committed, dedicated and happy individual.

What many people do not realize is that a worker brings their stress from the home to the office, as well as the contrary. Frey asserted that many larger companies are realizing the necessity of flexibility when dealing with employees and are committed to working with the individual to find a happy medium between work and career.

To our soon-to-be missing *Spectator* staffers,

Goodbye and Congratulations to

Margaret, John, Scooter, Chris, **Bob**, Mark, Kara, and Katrinka!

We'll miss you!

Thursdays won't be the same without you!

Jay and Steve, see you in the spring!

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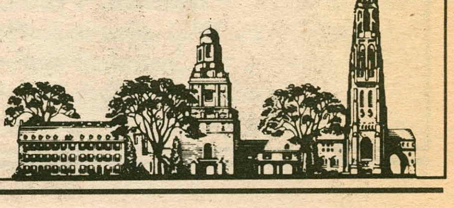

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Society Members Defend Themselves Against Accusations of Hazing

She felt one of the ways societies could help "clean up their act" was by eliminating hazing. She went on to lead a workshop in an attempt to raise consciousness about what exactly hazing entails and by outlining what a positive process should incorporate. "The process should be a learning experience, in which prospective members are educated about the history and philosophy of a society. It should also teach about responsibility, leadership skills, self-confidence, and skills dealing with organization and cooperation. It should also instill a code of conduct in its new members. Furthermore, the process should facilitate the building of close friendships. But most importantly it should promote scholarship — and in this final category it often fails."

Janis Coates, Dean of Students, who was present at the meeting, agreed that "this is an area that the Greek System can really help themselves out in. Hazing, as well as other negative things societies do, often prevent others from seeing the positive things societies are capable of and are trying to do." She also felt that hazing as a means of socialization "is an antiquated idea."

Lucas also had a positive reaction about the workshop. "Any time people share genuine common concerns, there is positive communication. If anything, (the workshop) shows that there is a need for more of this positive dialogue."

He also went on to say, "the system can remain intact in the future if the necessary changes are made. We are going to profit from what other colleges have learned." Lucas described the course of action to be taken as "working within the system and using outside models." He called for "more rational and logical dialogue" and "compromise" between the two sides and wished to avoid "the finger pointing."

Societies respond to the workshop

After the meeting Eric McDuffie '92 commented,"I felt the meeting was extremely positive. It is time that we wake up and take an objective look at ourselves and see what is right and what is wrong. We must reform within the system, and we cannot fear change."

Stephanie Baxter '92, president of Phi Sigma Sigma, remarked, "people are too prejudiced and too eager to categorize what they do not know as wrong. As for physical abuse and forced drinking — this does not occur at Hamilton in most cases."

Todd Whitwell '92, President of Delta Upsilon, said, "The pledge process has been one of the greatest experiences of my college career both as a pledge and as a brother. This meeting shows how people misunderstand the process. Also, the extent to which hazing occurs does not even come close to what [Cunningham] described as happening at Colgate. Colgate has a much stronger Greek System." According to Lucas,

> ***"It is time that we wake up and take an objective look at ourselves and see what is right and what is wrong. We must reform within the system and we cannot fear change."***
>
> **Eric McDuffie '92**

60% of Colgate students are members of Greek societies, compared to 30% at Hamilton.

Seth DuCharme '92, president of TDX, commented, "This discussion of hazing has led to positive points in the ways we can improve ourselves. The fact is that there are many positive things that can come from the pledge process, and it is time that we stress these aspects of the pledge process. The discussion tonight opened positive communication and could be a launching pad for greater things in the future."

Jeffrey Schraver '93, the Executive Chief of the Sigma Phi Society, said, "The way in which societies can defend themselves from attack is by doing constructive community activities, not by merely writing letters to *The Spectator*. I think everybody realizes the need for a stronger Hamilton Community, and I think that the positive efforts of societies can help to acheive this. Our actions must speak for themselves."

Lucas said, "Societies control their destiny. It is up to them to market and strengthen their good things and change their bad ways."

Finguerra said "this sort of dialogue is good. I think everybody recognizes the need for reform. Earlier this year we worked on the alcohol policy. Currently we are working on a new rush policy."

A new rush policy was passed at the ISC meeting on Sunday, April 28. Finguerra states that the purpose of the new policy is to "shorten the rush period and make all societies follow a coherent plan."

The new policy states that following October Break, the ISC will organize a lecture in the Chapel, open to all first-years, outlining the functions and goals of societies and rush policies. In the first week of November, the ISC will organize an "informational night" composed of a representative from every society situated at a designated table. Rush will not begin until November 1. Bids cannot be given out until December 1, and they must be signed by spring break for that year. There will also be a meeting for multi-cultural students to answer minority needs directly.

Hazing incidents this semester

Concerning incidents of hazing this semester, Nancy Thompson, Dean of Student Life, said, "I cannot comment on any alleged incidents of hazing but we have investigated a few complaints."

When asked what the penalty would be for hazing, she responded "That would be a decision made by me, the President, and the other Deans. It would not go through the Judiciary Board."

Hank Payne, President of the College, did say that "there appears to be more talk about hazing this year. I do not know whether this is because there have been an increase in the incidents of hazing or whether it is because there is simply more information available this year."

More comments from Payne

Payne went on to discuss hazing. "I try to clarify that hazing goes beyond physical abuse, which is illegal and in violation of the college's principles, but it includes psychological abuse which goes beyond the ostensible educational goals of the college."

Payne added that it is hard to "rout out this second type" of hazing because most students do not have a "full understanding of hazing." "Societies must live up to their own standards, adhere to their stated standards which do not include this [second type] of hazing. Rather than to punish, our first role is to educate" in these matters.

He continued by saying that the Trustees, after evaluating the admissions process this year, will evaluate residential life in the 1992-93 school year, keeping in mind the questions of "equity, educational issues, and marketing." The Middle States Accreditation report stated that "the tension surrounding the discussion [about societies] is so great...that some clear resolution of the future of societies and, if they are to persist, the College's relationship to them is imperative." Payne noted that this is "just an observation" and it is "up to us to decide."

Payne said, referring to the actions of anti-society groups, that he would "prefer if they would communicate in a different way. We must look concretely as to what it is we value in residential life. Individual acts of expression are not what we need." However, he would not call these people immoral because he makes "a firm distiction between someone's character and their judgement."

Concern about hazing outside societies

Cunningham also stated that hazing often occurs on sports teams as well. However, "the Greek System is a visible target, and we are being forced to live up to ideals that those outside the system don't have to."

Dean Coates also mentioned that an "investigation" has taken place into the hazing that has allegedly occured on both the men's and women's lacrosse teams.

However, Tom Murphy, Director of Athletics commented, "I noticed that some the guys on the lacrosse team had funny haircuts. If they had been forced to get these haircuts without their consent that would be hazing. But, I was not aware of any hazing going on."

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Arts & Entertainment

Minor Theatre is the host of eight student productions in the last two months.

Student Projects Continue at Minor Theatre

Behind the Mask, *Miss Julie* and *Anachrophy* End Series

Jocelyn Hobart
A&E Staff Writer

This month Minor Theatre continues to be the sight of several student plays. Last month, the theatre hosted student projects *Il Campiello*, *The Indian Wants the Bronx*, *Improvisation*, and *The Gala of Death*. Last night, the theatre presented the final showing of Elliot Eddie's *Behind the Mask: Take a Look Through These Eyes.*

This unique performance piece based on two of Ntozake Shange's plays, *Spell # 7* and *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/ When The Rainbows Are Enough* and several other works by African-American poets.

Eddie, whose performance centers the work, believes the heart of the work is about how "Afro-Americans have a set of experiences that defines them as a seperate people, and yet these same experiences are often universal in some form."

One audience member, Sophomore J.P. Plumez reported, "*Behind the Mask* was an interesting adaptation of Shange. I don't know exactly what material he got his inspiration from but Elliot made a seamless script ... I thought that a lot more attention was paid to the script of this play than some of the other student projects."

Next week (May 6 and 7), Senior Kara Master will give her dance performance entitled *Anachrophy* in Minor Theatre. Masters has danced and choreographed in dance program concerts for four years as a Hamilton student.

Grayson McCouch's presentation of *Miss Julie*, considered one of the greatest naturalistic dramas, is a psychological drama full of social and sexual tension. *Miss Julie* is the story of the relationship between a twenty-five year old upperclass woman (Jean) and her father's valet during a midsummer evening. A Theatre major, McCouch, stars as Jean; Sarah Rafferty plays Julie, and Katie WInn (who appeared recently in Antonio Castro's *The Gala of Death*) plays Kristin the Cook. The play will be presented on May 10 and 11 in Minor Theatre.

All the Senior Projects in Theatre begin at 8 p.m., and all performances are free of charge.

More information can be obtained by contacting the Hamilton College Theatre Department.

Jazz Ensemble to Raise Funds for Clinton's ABC House

Rebecca Downing
A&E Staff Writer

On Saturday, May 4 at 8 p.m., the Hamilton College Jazz Ensemble, directed by Associate Professor E. Michael Richards, will present a benefit concert for the Clinton ABC House.

The group will give renditions of Miles Davis' *Freddie the Freeloader*, Thelonious Monk's *Well You Needn't* , Billy Strayhorn's *Satin Doll* , Chuck Mangione's *Feels So Good*, Ernie Wilkens' *We and Us* , Chet Catallo's *Cafe Amore* , George Gerschwin's *Summertime*, Jerry Gray's *A String of Pearls*, Jay Beckenstein's *Heliopolis*, and Joseph Zawinul's *Mercy, Mercy, Mercy*.

The Clinton ABC ("A Better Chance") program is a chapter of the Boston-based A Better Chance, Inc.

A non-profit organization that serves disadvantaged minority teens, ABC offers an opportunity for groups of carefully selected young men and women to attend public and private schools as an alternative to their neighborhood schools.

Clinton's ABC program began 18 years ago as a residential program housing nine young men on the Hamilton College campus. Since that time, over forty ABC students have graduated from Clinton Central School; most went on to college.

Richards has been recognized for his work as a musician by a 1990 US/Japan Creative Artist Fellowship from both the US and Japanese governments (NEA, Japan-US Friendship Commission and Japanese Cultural Agency) for a six-month residency in Japan, and a 1988 Fellowship for a four-month residency in Cassis, France from the Camargo Foundation.

He was also honored with a 1988 Summer Seminar Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities for work at the University of Michigan.

Richards led the Jazz Ensemble in a May 1990 concert at Carnegie Hall on a program with the University of Western Michigan Jazz Orchestra.

He has also led members of the ensemble, along with the Hamilton Orchestra, on a fourteen-day concert tour of Eastern European countries including Bulgaria and Romania.

Members of the ensemble are: Kirk Berlenbach '91, Brian Chiappinelli '92, R. Scott Conley '92, Ray Conta '92, Greg Giugliano '92, Brent Henze '93, Elliott Hillback '94, Joshua Lerman '92, Chris Moser '92, Sarah Mosher '94, Joe Salvatore '94, Jeff Schiro '94, Alec Schumacher '94, Scott Shipley '93, John Wedding '94, Scott Zeller '91.

No admission will be charged; however, donations for the Clinton ABC House will be accepted at the door.

Further information about the concert may be obtained by calling 859-4331.

Catch the New Before It Is Old

Marc Ruxin
Music Critic

Music Notebook

In a blind flash, some sort of aberration of starlight, we realize that there is no way to slow things down. And so we must decide to either look forward or backward in order to make sense of the here and now. I prefer to look back with a romantic nostalgia, ignoring the bad, remembering only the good—which brings me to "This Year In Review: A Musical Recap."

The academic calender, most appropriate for looking at college music, for the year 1990-91 was as action packed as one would expect for the dawning of a new decade. In the States, as well as in Britain, the alternative music scene has become more and more regional, with different sounds beginning to become the trademark distinct areas.

Lets start with the American scene—home of a more diverse and prolific musical machine. This year boasted the brilliant commercial emergence of Boston's quietly beautiful Galaxie 500, with their album *This Is Our Music.* An eight song masterpiece catapulting the trio into the stellar plane of the existential elite, with a sound now refined an accessible enough to catch the deserved attention of voracious critics everywhere. Boston also fronted new releases from the always exciting Pixies, and of course the journeymen artists Big Dipper with *Slam.*

1990-91 was the year that the two best known Amherst, Massachusetts trios, I'm speaking of course about Dinosaur Jr. and Buffalo Tom, made the leap from SST records to the big time labels of Warner Brothers and BMG respectively. Dinosaur's *Green Mind* and Buffalo Tom's *Birdbrain* skyrocketed into the commercial reach of the R.E.M.'s of the music world.

The New York city label, Shimmy-Disc, launched new ones from everybody's favorite political commentarists Bongwater, with the

Notebook continued on pg. 10

*Art*icle Pick

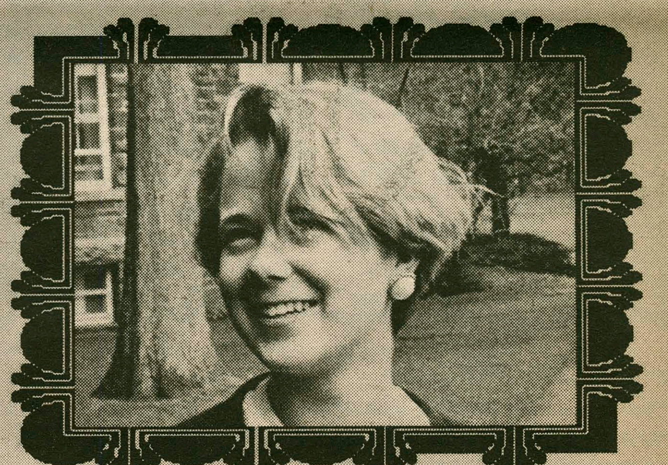

Photo By Jocelyn Hobart

"Anyone who would wear pants which could cause you to trip, fall down the stairs and kill yourself deserves respect."

Kira Lynn Hvidsten '91 is the week's honored and esteemed *Art*icle pick. A Studio Art Major, Kira has just completed her senior project in wearable art, which consists of painted and sewed canvas. In her four years at Hamilton, Kira has served as a class representative, a coordinator at the Womyn's Center, and as a member of the Geo Club. After graduation, Kira hopes to go to France.

Likes: staying inside, drinking coffee, soiréeing, drinking, scandalous clothing, festive people, grey hair, a full mailbox, the art projects adjacent to her's

Dislikes: computers, writing in full sentences, the yellow carpets in Babbit, vegetables and fruits, the color puce, Sea Breezes, rain

Things she hates most about Babbit: there are no suites 11 or 12 so you have to go upstairs or outside to get from 10 to 13, the dryer always breaks down and no one writes a note, people don't let you smoke in the lounges, 180 people and 1 television—go figure, the side facing the fields is too hot

Favorite Movies: *Harold and Maude*, *Breakfast at Tiffany's*, *High Society*, *I Love You to Death*

Favorite Decade and Why: the '70s—people were honest and free of innuendo, things were extreme, lava lamps, strobe lights, Studio 54, Debbie Harry, leisure suits, platform shoes

Things she likes that she won't admit to: listening to 107.3 when working on art projects, "Baby" by Amy Grant, "I Touch Myself" by the diVinyls, some of the clothes in the mall, Lee Press On Nails, Leif Erickson, kissing her Sean Cassidy poster, someone else draw for her and then taking the credit

Favorite plants on campus: the dead on with the purple flowers in suite 37, big tree obscuring view of mail center, green and red trees outside of C.J., any plastic plants

New Books:

Film Buff Wins Big With *Film Flubs*

BRETT MICHAELS
A&E STAFF WRITER

There is a scene in *Dick Tracy* that has all the eroticism — not to mention the close dental work — of your typical Madonna video. Warren Beatty is planting a wet, juicy one on the Material Girl. Passions soar. Steam builds. Their lips separate. A string of drool remains. Yuck.

To the average moviegoer, it's another example of filmmakers falling down on the job. Shouldn't somebody have suctioned off the misbegotten star saliva before it ever reached the screen? Isn't that what the best boy does?

But to Bill Givens, the "Dick Tracy" drool represents a lucrative living. His paperback *Film Flubs* (Citadel Press; $7.95), a collection of memorablemovie mistakes, is selling like hotcakes.

For example, Julia Roberts in *Pretty Women* begins by picking up a croissant in the breakfast scene. Then, after the camera cuts to Richard Gere, she's inexplicably shown munching a pancake. *Film Flubs* is doing so well that Givens is working on its successor—*Son of Film Flubs*, which will be out sometime in November.

"I've created a flub monster," he happily acknowledges. "I've been deluged with letters from readers for the next book."

Givens admits he's not that good at spotting flubs himself. He relies instead on an army of flub-o-maniacs, who probably are at home right now, rewinding videotapes over and over again to confirm whether or not the car Steve McQueen so famously chases in *Bullitt* really loses six hubcaps off its four tires.

In Hollywood lingo, flubs are better known as "continuity errors." On a movie set, such errors are monitored by a person called the script supervisor,who's responsible for maintaining continuity—in other words, making sure that things match.

If Alec Baldwin wears a blue pinstripe suit in one scene, the script supervisor prevents him from showing up the next day for retakes in a Nehru jacket.

Continuity often is difficult to maintain on a set, mostly because people like Alec Baldwin are constantly throwing tantrums with people like Kim Basinger.

That's why in the Hitchcock classic *Rear Window*, Jimmy Stewart stays firmly in his wheelchair, but his cast jumps from his left leg to his right. It also is why Judy Garland's hair changes length three times during the course of *The Wizard of Oz*, and why Yul Brynner's earring comes, goes and even changes ears during one of his songs in *The King and I*.

Film flubs also can defy time, space and logic. In *Reap the Wild Wind*, a costume drama set in the 1840s, the publicity photos were ruined because one partygoer in the ballroom scene was wearing some especially groovy Ray-Bans.

In *Spartacus*, several soldiers who wanted to be on time for the fighting are shown wearing wristwatches, while in *Camelot*, Richard Harris makes a splendid King Arthur, except for the fact that he's wearing a very non medieval Band-Aid.

Givens' personal favorite is a flub from the ultra-dramatic ending to *The Green Berets*. John Wayne walks down to the beach, his arm around a young Vietnamese boy. The sun sets on the ocean behind him. But since beaches in Vietnam face east, it's a sunset that even U.S. imperialists would find hard to pull off. "There's a little bit of smugness behind the quest to find flubs," Givens admits. "Mistakes happen, but we love to find them when someone else is responsible."

If Givens hadn't flubbed his own career, he might have never found his way into print. A native of Mississippi, he went to high school with Thomas Harris, author of *Silence of the Lambs*.

Ten years ago, at age 40, he realized that he'd made a horrible error — "I never had a job I really liked" —and switched to free-lance journalism. When *Premiere* magazine asked Givens to write about the little goofs that make it into movies, he found more blunders than one article could handle.

So he wrote a book, and *Premiere* launched a regular feature called "Gaffe Squad," which allows readers to send in bloopers. The May *Premiere* features a *Dances With Wolves* gaffe spotted by nine people, all eagle-eyed enough to note that the mule driver who escorts Kevin Costner west is chewing an egg one minute, eggless the next.

"Of the top 20 movies of 1991, there are mistakes in about 15 of them," he gleefully notes. In fact, the only thing Givens is eyeing now is expansion toward television.

Reader contributions inspired by the first "FilmFlubs" have yielded a new crop of television bloopers that may be incorporated into his next book. "My favorite is from *I Love Lucy*, the fact that their address is 623 E.68th St., in Manhattan, which means they live in the middle of the East River," Givens notes.

Make no mistake, every flub you spot is more money in the bank for Givens."I've already got the title for the third book picked out," says the reigning flubmeister. "Tentatively, it's *Film Flubs: The Adventure Continues.*"

Notebook continued from pg. 9

controversial album *The Power Of Pussy*. Another spoken word trip, a kind of "day in the life" look at two of the weirdest humans, John Hall and Kramer, provided us with *Real Men*, an extremely caustic interpretation of the state of the nation. Finally Shimmy struck oil with the latest from King Missile defector Dogbowl. *Cyclops Nuclear Submarine Captain* is by far one of this years fourteen karat gems.

But how could I forget to acknowledge the country's most popular college album, *Out of Time*, the eighth full length album from R.E.M. Yet another quality recording, *time for a witness*, from the Feelies. Washington D.C. states Beat Happening vaulted into the charts with *Dreamy*, an album best described by its title. Or how about Eleventh Dream Day with, *Lived To Tell*, and the latest Ska from Fishbone.

The minimalist experiment from ex-Dinosaur Jr. member Lou Barlow, an acoustic effort called Sebadoh. Who could forget to commend The Butthole Surfers for there most accessible effort yet, *pioughed*. How about the all acoustic brilliance on *Fakebook*, from Hoboken's Yo La Tengo.

The American scene was indeed moving at a prolific rate. Of course there were plenty of other efforts worthy of mention but a line must be drawn.

Let us now travel to Britain to find, maybe a little less diversity, but by no means less raw power. England's industrial capital, Manchester, seems an obvious place to start.

This year has seen Morrissey maintaining his undisputed throne of morbidity with the album *Kill Uncle*, the final resting place for his many money making singles. Inspiral Carpets also leap into the radio helm, joined by The Charlatons UK with *Some Friendly*, and the Happy Mondays release *Pills 'N' Thrills, and Bellyaches*, each band bringing their own style of dancable club music to the major airways.

Oxford graduates Ride joined this power trio with maybe the strongest effort entitled *Nowhere*, they are going anywhere but there. Scotland's Soup Dragons dragged there own skankable sound out of the night club on onto the pavement of vinyl immortality with their latest, boasting the power single *I'm Free*.

Britain's 4AD label donated the critically successful *Heaven Or Las Vegas*, from the Cocteau Twins premier ethereal vocalist Elizabeth Frazier. In the same breath 4AD's Lush struck gold with there first commercial success entitled *Gala*.

In northern England, the first album by The Sunday's managed to not only pack the racks of American music stores but also make a legitimate stand on MTV with various singles from *Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic*. These three efforts have emerged as the three primary female voices that inevitably dominate the British airwaves for years to come.

Scotland's The Wedding Present drove their guitars right into the mainstream with *Bizzaro*. They were joined by the nine piece Scottish Highland orchestra who call themselves The Waterboys, who released yet another masterpiece called *Room To Roam*, highlighting modern their folk tales with their trademark mandolin.

Finally, Scotland's The Pogues rallied from a disappointing last couple albums with *Hells Ditch*, twelve songs in which they returned to their prominent position on top of the folk-punk pedestal.

College radio has also welcomed the renewed interest in the blues, now finding room for the plentiful CD box sets of Muddy Waters, Robert Johnson, Blind Lemon Jefferson, and many others. With this expansion of musical interests, World Music, that is those global cross-cultural sounds, most recently re-explored by Paul Simon, David Byrne, and Peter Gabriel, have also begun to fill entire walls in our collegiate stations everywhere.

After reciting such a list I find myself both breathless and unsatisfied, for such a discussion doesn't even begin to cover the ground one year in today's college music repertoire covers.

Ten years ago a list this extensive could have easily covered the relatively meager pool of worthy artists. But like everything in today's material world, there is more "stuff" than anyone can possibly begin to give a fair shake.

As I look back to 1990-91, I recognize that in the years to come, only the best of the best can realistically survive the test of time. So I'll keep looking and listening, accepting and rejecting efforts from the unfathomable pool that continues to accumulate even as you read these few selective words.

Senior Projects in Theatre

8:00 pm in Minor Theatre

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May 6 & 7: **Kara Master's** dance performance *Anachropy*

May 10 & 11: Grayson McCouch's in Strindberg's *Miss Julie*

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Citizen Kane Celebrates 50th Anniversary; Film Classic Goes on Nationwide Tour

KIP WINGER
A&E EDITOR

They're raising "Kane" again. *Citizen Kane*, the great American film. The one crowned the best movie ever by critics and public alike. As "Kane" makes a grand return to theaters in honor of its 50th anniversary:

WITNESS the flood of genius that baptized and almost buried boy wonder Orson Welles' movie career.

SEE the savage portrayal of misused power that rattled media mogul William Randolph Hearst's empire back in 1941. The supposed inspiration for the title character played by Welles, Hearst banned all mention of the film in his newspapers and intimidated theater owners into not showing it.

REVEL in the magical camera work, the deep-focus photography, the seamless transitions from scene to scene.

Orson Welles as the title character in *Citiaen Kane*.

Time has been kinder to *Citizen Kane* than Mr. Hearst ever was. The black andwhite masterpiece will finally get the public showing it deserves from TurnerEntertainment, which now owns the rights. *Citizen Kane* opens in nine cities Wednesday.

"If you love movies, you have to see it in a theater at least once," says cable host Bob Dorian, whose American Movie Classics will run *Citizen Kane* in July. Like Joyce's *Ulysses* or Da Vinci's *Mona Lisa*, the story of a filthy-rich newspaperman whose political ambitions are scuttled by an affair with a semi-talented singer has become a cultural touchstone.

In an age when the well-meaning but flawed "Dances With Wolves" is Oscar-worthy, it's good to have a lasting reminder that film is, indeed, an art. "Not ever seeing *Citizen Kane* is like missing a piece of the core curriculum — like never seeing 'Leave It to Beaver'," says Christopher Connelly, *Premiere* senior editor.

Citizen Kane has become such an integral part of our pop consciousness that even casual moviegoers know Charles Foster Kane's dying word, "Rosebud," is a reference to his childhood sled, the ultimate symbol of lost innocence.

Citizen Kane was one of the first movies spoofed in a "Saturday Night Live" skit, which claimed Kane's last gasp was really "roast beef." Then again, you may belike Linus in Peanuts, outraged when sister Lucy spilled the beans on Rosebud.

Despite its unparalleled status, *Citizen Kane* tends to be viewed underless-than-optimum conditions. The movie gets foisted upon film students like unwanted homework. Many, Connelly included, were first introduced to "Kane" in a college classroom on a rickety projector. Or they watched it on pre-cable TV, its exquisite editing rhythms chopped up by commercials.

"More people have decided to become filmmakers after seeing it than any other movie," says Harlan Lebo, author of *Citizen Kane: The Fiftieth-Anniversary Album* (Doubleday, $29.95). One man who was inspired by Kane was its editor, Robert Wise.

Says Wise, who won Oscars for directing *West Side Story* and *The Sound of Music*. "From Orson, I learned about the need to keep a film dynamic and ongoing. Don't let the story sag. And the importance of the soundtrack — something he got from working on radio."

RKO offered Welles, when he was in his early 20s, an unheard-of contract: He could produce, write and star in his projects, and he would have virtually complete control of the final product. That control, along with some of the best behind-the-scenes talent in the business — Wise, screenwriter Herman J. Mankiewicz (who once said of Welles, "There, but for the grace of God, goes God"), allowed Welles to start the film.

Gregg Toland, composer Bernard Herrmann — provided Welles with an unequaled creative opportunity. It would be unequaled for Welles, too. He managed to win over the critics in 1941.

Bosley Crowther in *The New York Times*: "It comes close to being the most sensational film ever made." *Time*: "So sharply does *Citizen Kane* veer from cinema cliche, it hardly seems like a movie." But the brashness of his debut seemed to annoy much of Hollywood. Mentions of Kane at the 1941 Academy Awards ceremony were greeted by boos; its only Oscar was for its script. As late as 1971, critic Pauline Kael questioned Welles' authorship, claiming it was mostly co-writer Mankiewicz's idea.

Welles would go on to make other greatly admired films —*The Magnificent Ambersons, Lady From Shanghai, Touch of Evil*. But, as Dorian notes, "The poor man spent his life chasing after his reputation and trying to catch up with it." *Citizen Kane* stands as a permanent monument, though, one that can't even be colorized thanks to clauses in Welles' original contract.

Those who have seen the movie a hundred times find something new to admire with each viewing. "I hadn't seen it in about 10 years," says Wise, who recently fine-tuned the print for its re-release. "I've forgotten how each scene ends with the perfect curtain line, just the right zinger."

The film will be making its way through metropolitan areas throughout this year in a new 35 mm print format. Current attempts to bring the film to Utica are underway by the Munson-Proctor Williams Institute.

Along with other classic films Stanley Kubrick's *Spartacus* and David Lean's *Lawrence of Arabia* are also slated for re-release.

Student Soloists And Ensemble Give Recital

REBECCA DOWNING
A&E STAFF WRITER

On Sunday, May 5 at 3 p.m., a recital given by several student soloists and a student chamber ensemble in Wellin Hall.

A chamber ensemble including Sarah Boyce '92, Michael Caratzas '93, Gretchen Ramos '93, Alexandra Shoh '92, and Stefanie Snow '92 will perform two works: *Quintet in G*, Op. 11 No. 2 by J.C. Bach, and the first movement of *Suite for Three Violins* by George Philipp Telemann.

Elizabeth King '91, flutist, will play Mozart's Concerto No. 1, K. 313, accompanied by pianist Colleen Roberts Pellman.

Mezzo-soprano Rachel Coburn '93 will sing *Waters Ripple and Flow*, a Czecho-Slovak Folksong arranged by Deems Taylor. She will be accompanied by pianist Sona Larzelere.

Kanto Hajanaina-Andriantsalama, a visiting student, will play the first movement, "Allegro ben Ritmato e Deciso," from George Gershwin's *Preludes for Piano*.

Jennifer Silber '94, mezzo-soprano, will sing *Voi che sapete*, by W. A. Mozart, accompanied by Sona Larzelere.

Soprano Sang Mi Batoff '92 will sing Maurice Ravel's *Tout gai!* and George Frederick Handel's *Ah! Mio Cor*, accompanied by Laura Echter '92.

Dine Moeller-Sahling '94 will play *Concerto for Oboe* in c minor, by Marcello, accompanied by pianist Kanto Hajanaina-Andriantsalama.

Melinda Hartnett '94 will perform Beethoven's piano *Sonata* Op. 27 No. I, the first movement.

Lisa Rawson '91 will play the first movement of Mozart's *Concerto For Clarinet*, accompanied by pianist JoAnn Geller.

Dorothy Walke '93 will play Chopin's *Nocturne* Op. 55 No. 1 in f minor for piano.

No admission will be charged for the concert. Further information may be obtained by calling 859-4331.

Miller and Salerno Sing in Schambach

REBECCA DOWNING
A&E STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, May 4 at 3 p.m., Julie Miller '91 and Lindsey Salerno '93 will give a concert in Schambach room 201.

Miller, a soprano, studies voice with Lauralyn Kolb and has participated in the Hamilton College Choir, College Hill Singers, and Women's Chamber Ensemble. She performed in the school's 1990 production of *The Pirates of Penzance*. A math major with a music minor, Miller is currently taking conducting.

Miller will sing works of G. F. Handel, Gabriel Fauré, and Aaron Copland. Handel's "Bel piacere," from *Agrippina*, is a happy song about faithful love. *Mandoline, Chanson d"Amour*, and *Reve d'Amour*, are three of Faurés passionate and lovelorn songs. Copland's old American songs *The Little Horses, Long Time Ago, and I bought me a cat* will round out Miller's program. Miller will be accompanied by pianist Melinda Hartnett.

Salerno, who also studies voice with Lauralyn Kolb, is involved in the College Choir, Hamiltones, HAVOC, YWCA Rape Crisis Training, and a sexual harrassment study group on campus.

Salerno plans to sing G.F. Handel's *Non Lo Diro* and *The Brisk, Sparkling Nectar*, Schubert's *An die Musik* and *Lachen und Weinen*, and three ballads: *Nightingale, Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair*, and *He's Gone Away*.

There is no charge for the concert. Further information may be obtained at 859-4331.

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The Spectator May 3, 1991

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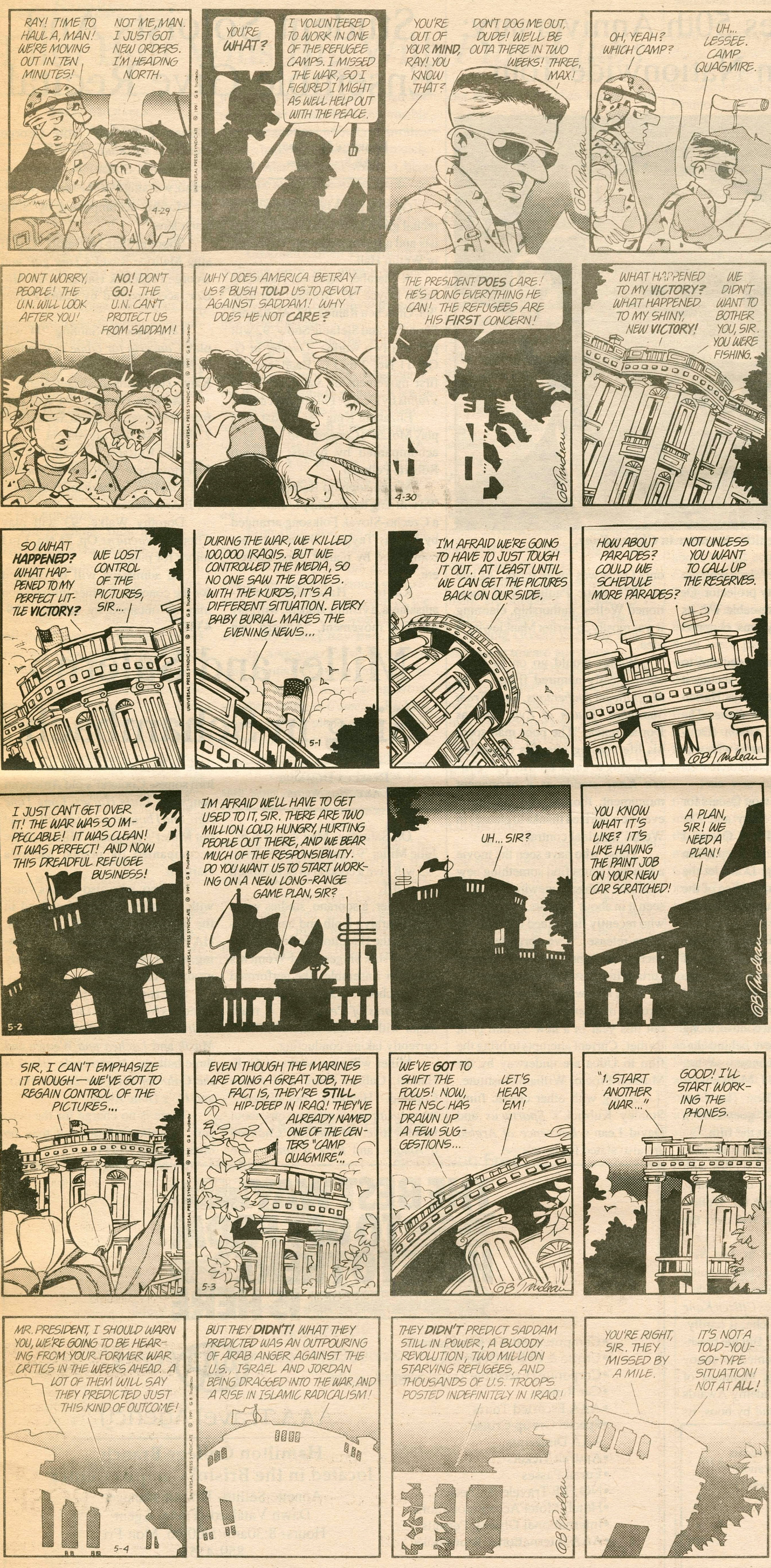
BY G.B. TRUDEAU



Personals

John M. -
Nice Brains. Hang tough.
-All the Spec. women

Tom-
Nice resume. Hang tough.
-Two Spec. Women

Virgilio Soler, Jr.-
Happy belated anniversary as a brother of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. Thank you for bringing hope to our campus for individuals interested in black greek organizations. "Do not follow where the path leads, rather, go where there is no path at all and make a trail": Thank you for making a trail we, as multi-cultural students, can follow.
Love-
Monifa Meachem

Rigor Mortis-
Dave, you lighting god! Don't be such a hayden!
-Bleedman & Squirrelman

John-
You are such a special person who is sometimes misunderstood. Please have faith in yourself--I do. Being a man of higher ideals is difficult, but someday you will reap the rewards. When the world stands up and recognizes your greatness, I will be the one cheering the loudest.

Eyes-
Never 4get U.
Thanks & Love-
Bunion

#1 & #2-
One more week, make it count. Always remember - anything for humor value. Anything!
Love-
#3

Boy Fish-
I must depart from thou, but not for long. Until next year, have a great summer.
Adieu-
Renaissance Woman

To the Dork I love & hate-
Thanks for a great year of shared experiences. From the first night at D.U., to Burlington, to Washington, to Boston and back to Hamilton. I don't know what I'll do next year without you. I love you with half my heart and always will.
Your Favorite Bold Feminist

To the Cast and Crew of Anachropy-
Just want to say "Thank You" for everything you've all done for me. Dance, sing, light design, stage manage...your hearts out this weekend. And, good luck on Monday & Tuesday nights.
Love-
Kara

To the Around theWay Men-
A man ain't nothing without a woman beside him. So for all of you who are full of yourselves, take a good long look in the mirror and find out who you really are. Because it gets awfully lonely without someone to talk to on that pedestal in the sky.
-A Sincere Black Woman

Hey Eagle Scout Extraordinaire-
Remember way back when...well, I still consider you a friend. I hope that you survive the next week and that you have a GREAT summer! Good luck next semester, it won't be the same around here without you!
-Embarrassed

Partner-
Bet you didn't think you were gonna get this did you? Well, I said I would. Even if you are going through premature PMS, I'm still your friend. See ya soon.
-Teddybear

New Music:

With the 80s Underground Gone, the 90s Walk on New Ground

Brian Glaser
A&E Staff Writer

The 80s underground is dead. Long live the 90s underground.

Well maybe I'm getting ahead of myself. Let's start at the beginning, which is the end of punk. Around 1980, the shock of the punk movement had worn off, and the music biz returned to normal, churning out disposable pop music.

But the streets had become energized. It seemed that anything was possible in rock and roll. One of the things which grew from this rebirth were the independent labels. Now, a band with a non-radio friendly sound could record albums as well as play the clubs. The indies recorded cheaply and paid sparingly. The music of the underground could now hit the streets, and it hit hard.

That's all over now. Now every major label has an "alternative music" department. College radio has become a major market for these companies, making "college rock" desirable instead of poison. Not only do free records and CDs pour into college stations, but the big companies are beginning to recruit fresh marketing talent from these schools.

The change is most noticeable, though, in the record stores. Almost all of the 80s big indie bands have been wooed by the majors: R.E.M., Dinosaur Jr., The Replacements, King Missle, Sonic Youth, Firehose, Hüsker Dü, etc.

Not that this is neccesarily a bad thing. One could argue that bands like Flat Duo Jets have begun to realize their full power with a producer and a real studio. Other groups, like Jane's Addiction and R.E.M., are finally getting the sales and recognition they deserve.

Aren't they "selling out," though? Not always. Sure there are cases like Dinosaur Jr. who lost their edge on the majors. But sometimes it's more like buying in than selling out. Sonic Youth's major label debut, *Goo*, is equal to, if not better than many of their indie noise assaults. The only thing it doesn't have is non-existent sales figures.

People who might have never heard Sonic Youth's relentlessly inventive music were able to. Plus, the band made a little more money than they had in their SST days. Is any of this all that bad? It doesn't seem to be.

It's not completely over, however. While SST, Homestead, Shimmy-Disc, and most of the other prominent 80s Amerindie labels are dead or dying, there are a host of 90s labels to take their place.

Matador, Wax-Trax and Amphetamine Reptile are new labels which are beginning to dominate the underground market. Two late comers to the 80s indie scene, XXX and Dog Gone, are also beginning to come into their own in the 90s, giving voice to new bands like Liquid Jesus and Snatches of Pink.

So, it seems that the end of the 80s has merely purged the underground in order to make way for new blood. The indie scene is still producing some of the freshest music around. Just look at bands like Uncle Tupleo, Baby Flamehead, and the Teenage Fanclub. They are sounds straight from the streets and the clubs, and they should be forces to reckon with in the near future.

Perhaps the most promising thing to come out of this realignment is that a lot of fresh music is coming from the major labels, too. Just like the first wave of punk bands in 1977, the hidden talents of the 80s' indie scene are getting their music heard through the major labels.

It isn't just money, however; it also means access for and to these bands. This summer, some of the most inventive music around can be heard on the "Lollapalooza Tour," courtesy of (you guessed it) a major label. The tour will be an all day music-fest featuring Jane's Addiction, Siouxie and the Banshees, The Butthole Surfers, and Living Colour.

Also, some of metal's newest and finest bands such as, Anthrax, Napalm Death, and Godflesh, will be touring on a major label-sponsored jaunt.

With all of this music now made available by the big corporate labels (on one ticket no less), and the new underground alive and well, it hardly seems like anyone is selling out.

The 80s postpunks have graduated from the basement into the record stores and concert halls, while the clubs and indies continue to prime the pump for the 90s.

Yo MTV Raps Unplugged; Hip-Hop Goes Acoustic

Charles Perry
A&E Editor

Not much television news makes it to the pages of A&E. But recently, MTV presented a special edition of their popular series *Unplugged.*

Unplugged, a show that invites rock and pop acts to perform their songs live in front of a studio audience with acoustic intstruments, has showcased acts such as Paul McCartney and R.E.M. in recent weeks. But two months ago, producers got together with Yo! MTV Raps director Ted Demme and arranged a series of Rap acts to perform.

The series premiered on Wednesday night on the cable channel and aparrently the response was overwhelming. Calls from all over the nation streamed into MTV's New York studios Thursday morning begging for more.

The show opened with rappers A Tribe Called Quest and right away the effect was numbing. Using a talented pool of studio musicians, the rappers created a new, interesting sound. At first, the songs sound different from the usual complex beats and sounds of studio recordings. But the power of having a live band backup today's most entertaining rappers is breathtaking.

MC Lyte was next on the lineup. Again, the sound is so different that some hard-core rap lovers may be turned off, but as the show proceed, it was obvious that MTV had stumbled onto to something special. The audience was ecstatic; most jumped out of their seats and danced in the aisles.

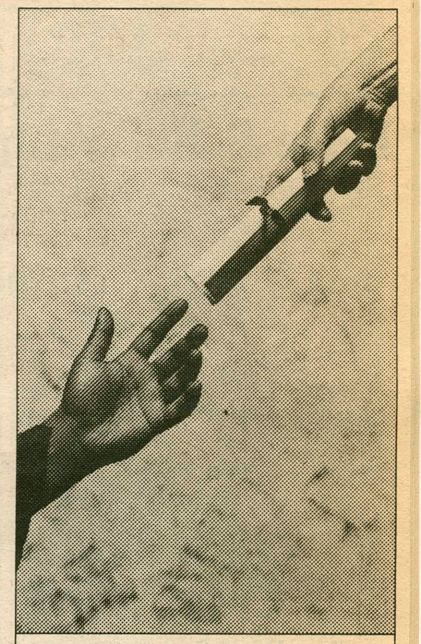
When rap veteran LL Cool J took the stage to perform his set of songs, the crowd went wild. His weird rendition of "Jinglin' Baby" and then "Mama Said Knock You Out" stretched the genre of Rap beyond any known boundary.

LL (Lady's Love) was in complete control of the music as he called his own shots; if a song was doing well with the crowd, he asked the band, "Keep it going—one more time." As he later commented, "That was one of the most exciting performances of my life. I felt like a orchestra conductor up there. In a way a live band is so much more versatile than a DJ. They can play anything at anytime. I wanted to keep going forever."

The half-hour show ended with mellow rappers De La Soul. Afterwards, L.A. rapper Ice-T called MTV to ask to play on the next show. He commented, "MTV has fallen upon the newest style of hip-hop and I want to be part of it. I want to get into the studio as soon as possible."

MTV responds, "We want to ask a series of rap acts to play on full half-hour shows. Ice-T may be the first to tape, but we want a lot of others." The first show may air as early as June 1.

The ground-breaking first edition will be re-aired all this weekend. If you are around a cable television, you may want to tune in.



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Sports

Clair Signs With Super Bowl Champs

PAUL EARLE
NEWS EDITOR

The starry athletic career of Kieran Clair '91 just got brighter. He signed a free-agent contract on Saturday with the New York Giants, Super Bowl champions of the National Football League [NFL].

Clair visited the Giants' offices in East Rutherford, N.J. over the weekend to close the deal but the provisions of his contract have yet to be released. Pre-season training camp begins on July 15 and lasts for six weeks.

"I am thrilled," Clair said. "It will be great to be able to say that I've been playing with a world champion ball team. It will be tough, but believe me, I'm just happy to be there."

Clair said that his main goal will be to fight off distractions and concentrate solely on the job he has to do. He will be practicing alongside the likes of Lawrence Taylor and Phil Simms, two of the more dominating players in pro football.

"I've just got to put the blinders on," he said. "There will be a lot of truly great football players at camp but I just have to tell myself 'anything could happen.' All the greats put their pants on one leg at a time, just like I do."

The Giants weren't the only pro team to express interest in Clair. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, New England Patriots, Seattle Seahawks and San Diego Chargers all made inquiries through his agent, Kevin Kern of the Gold Sports and Entertainment Management Co.

Clair was also earlier signed to a "negotiating list" with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League. That meant that Toronto's coaches and management would invite Clair to try out for the team but would wait before offering a contract.

Clair said he signed with the Giants because he liked their organization the best and they offered him a more guaranteed type of contract.

"They really operate things well," he said. "They really know how to do things right and have great management people. The other free agents I talked to said they signed with the Giants for the same reason."

Clair, however, will have to beat out two other quarterbacks for the third and final spot on the team. Simms and Jeff Hostetler have been guaranteed places and Clair will compete with Matt Cavanaugh, a seasoned NFL veteran and Keith Wonke, drafted last month from John Carroll College.

Steve Frank, Hamilton's Head Football Coach, feels that Clair has a shot. He may not have the experience, he said, but has more than enough physical ability.

"Kieran is the ultimate athlete," Frank said. "It is very rare to find someone with his physical ability in any league. He's very fast and his throwing arm is as strong as any I've seen."

Clair is 6'4", weighs 225 pounds and runs the 40 yard dash in 4.7 seconds. His time in the dash is slightly better than the NFL average for quarterbacks. Most pro scouts consider the 40 yard dash to be one of the key determinants in measuring a prospect's physical abilities.

"Had Kieran played his senior year here," Frank said, "He almost certainly would have been drafted. He's that good. He is physically dominating."

Clair missed all of this fall's season due to a shoulder injury but said that he is fully recovered.

He's confident that if he doesn't make the Giants team that other opportunities will arise. Should he get cut, his rights will be available to any other NFL team.

"If things don't work out, it will not be the be all and end all," he said. "I'm not just a football player. I have thought about life after athletics and there are plenty of other things I can do."

For now, however, his mind is set on survival- first of next weeks exam period and then of the six week,

Please see **Giants** on page 20

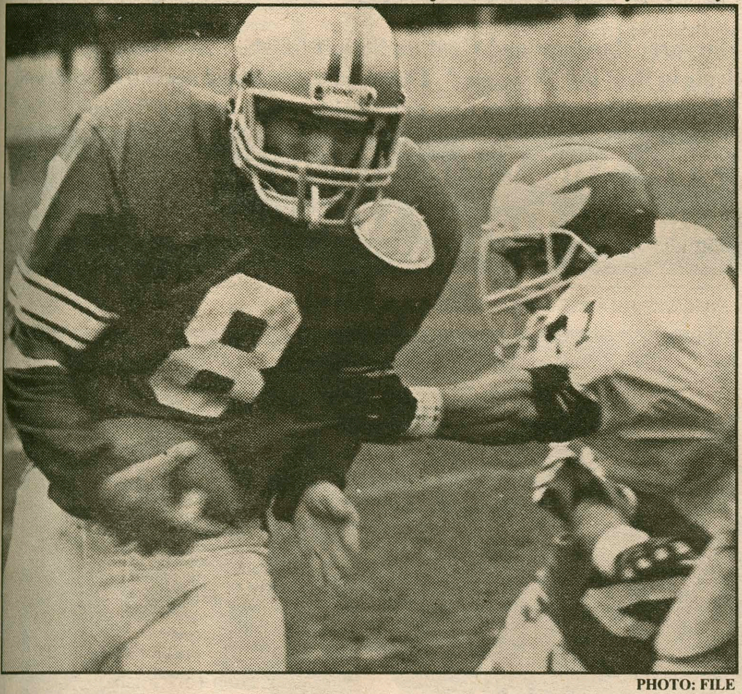


PHOTO: FILE

Kieran Clairwill challenge Matt Cavanaugh for job with Giants.

Coach Long To Retire After 38 Years Service

SCOTT SHIPLEY
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Last weekend at the NESCAC Championships, the meet was interrupted midway through for a special presentation. All the coaches and athletes gathered to honor Hamilton's own legend, Gene Long, the men's head coach of track and field, who is retiring upon the completion of the academic year. Gene has been the coach of the men's track and field teams, indoors and outdoors, and the men's Cross Country coach at Hamilton for the past 38 years.

Gene Long graduated from SUNY Cortland with a B.S. in 1951. He then served in the United States Marine Corps from 1951-1953. In 1953, he was hired as men's track and cross country coach, instructor of physical education, and head athletic trainer. He received his Masters Degree in Physical Education in 1956 from Cortland as well.

As a coach, Gene is a legend in his own right. Gene's overall record in men's Cross Country was 159-72-1. Eight of those teams went undefeated. Between 1970 and 1976, Hamilton lost only one Cross Country meet, for a compiled record of 34-1-1 over that time period.

From 1970 to 1973, the team went undefeated, and won one of Gene's three X-C state titles in 1971. the others were in 1957 and 1958, back to back titles. As a track coach, his record was 114-71-2. Six of those teams went undefeated, including four

Please see **Retirement** on page 17

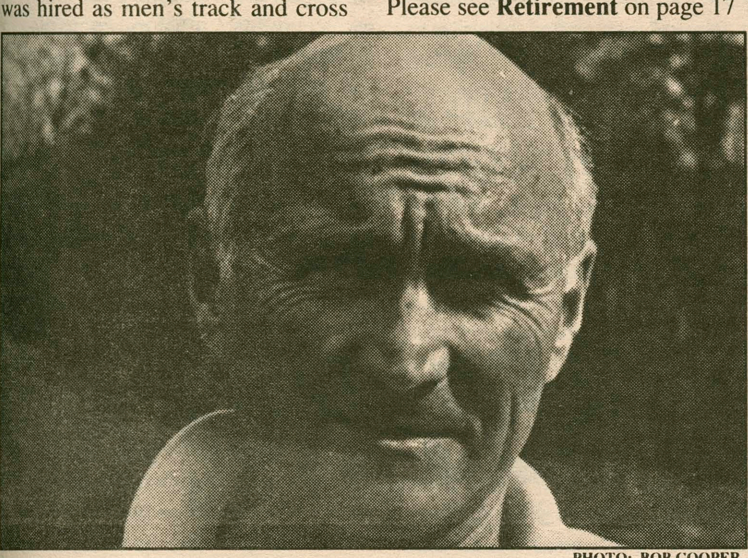


PHOTO: BOB COOPER

Coach Gene Long has been with the College since 1953.

Men's Lax Cans Siena In Finale, 19-8

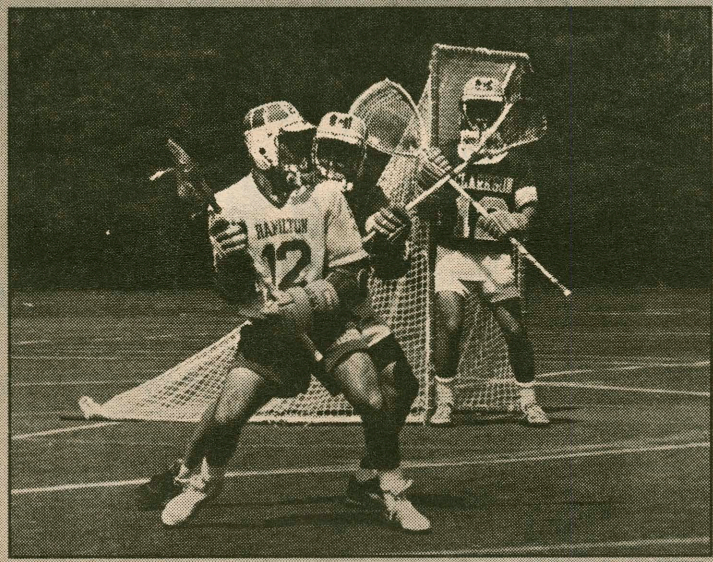


PHOTO: ALLISON PORTER

Sam Kosoff had 2 goals and 1 assist against Clarkson.

CHRIS ROCKWELL
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

As Spring draws to an end so too does the season for the 91 Hamilton Men's Lacrosse Squad. It has been a season of ups and downs for the Continentals as the season ends with a 6-5 record. However, one can not say that it has been a truly disappointing season for Von Schiller and his laxmen. Five of the 11 teams that were played are ranked in the top fifteen in the country. With this in mind, one must say that it was a learning season where they won the games to win and lost the games of chance. This point ends the season with a hope and a desire to return next year and improve on a winning season.

The first of the last two games this week saw the Clarkson Knights on Love field. Knowing the contest was going to be hard won, the Continentals played with character and strength. Yet, this did not prove adequate as Clarkson was victorious with a 19-6 win. The Knights out shot and out scored the Continentals proving that the only way to win is to shoot the ball. Scoring for the Continentals were Chris Wallace (1 goal), Slater Carberry (1 goal, 1 assist), John Neuwirth (1 goal, 1 assist), Sam Kosoff (2 goals, 1 assist), and Jamie Anders (1 goal).

Please see **Men's Lax** on page 19

Spec SportsWire

HENDERSON BREAKS LOU BROCK'S STEAL RECORD: Rickey Henderson of the Oakland Athletics was 1-for-3 in stolen bases Wednesday, but it was enough to make him the No. 1 base stealer of all time. Henderson stole third base in the fourth inning against pitcher Tim Leary and catcher Matt Nokes of the New York Yankees. It was steal No. 939 of Henderson's career. Lou Brock, who held the record since Aug. 29, 1977, had 938.

27 WANT TO HOST CUP: Twenty-seven communities, most ever to enter bids, submitted formal applications to host matches for the 1994 World Cup soccer tournament by Wednesday's deadline. "This is the most dramatic evidence of the strength and popularity of soccer in America," said U.S. Soccer Federation President Alan Rothenberg. The New York area and Florida had three communities each submit bids.

DERBY GATE ASSIGNMENTS: The absence of a showdown between prominent rivals in this year's Kentucky Derby has not dulled the script for Saturday's race. A field of 16 is expected to enter the starting gate for the 1 1/4-mile spectacle at Churchill Downs (ABC, 4:30 p.m. EDT). As many as half a dozen are believed capable of winning. Starting gate assignments will be drawn Thursday morning.

MACLEOD GOES TO N.D.: New York coach John MacLeod resigned as head coach of the Knicks on Thursday. He left to replace Digger Phelps at Notre Dame. Pat Riley and P.J. Carlessimo are rumoured to be candidates to replace MacLeod. Riley is currently co-host of NBC's NBA Showtime. Carlessimo is the head coach of the Seton Hall Pirates, runner-ups in the 1988 NCAA Tournament.

Quote Of The Week

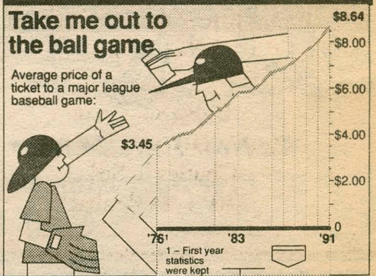
"I've found that every five years a man has to change his socks."
-- Steve Lyons, after rejoining the Boston Red Sox, who had traded him to the Chicago White Sox in 1986.

This Week In Sports....

May 1, 1948

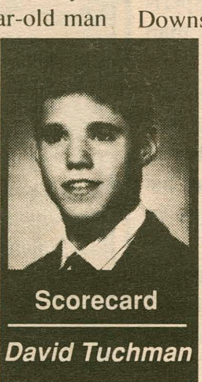
Eddie Arcaro becomes the first jockey to ride four Kentucky Derby winners when Citation gallops to a 3 1/2 length victory over Coaltown, his stablemate. Arcaro won with Lawrin in 1938, Whirlaway in 1941, and Hoop Jr. in 1945, and will win his fifth Derby with Hill Gail in 1952. Like Whirlaway, Citation will go on to win the Preakness and Belmont Stakes making Arcaro the only jockey to have ridden two Triple Crown Winners.

Spec Stat-Fact



Source: Major League Baseball
Rod Little, USA TODAY

Ryan Tosses 7th No Hitter



MLB: He must be a god, he can't possibly be mortal. How else can you possibly explain a 44 year-old man pitching against men 1/2 his age and throwing a no-hitter. Well that's exactly what **Nolan Ryan** did on Wednesday night in front of 33,439 fans at Arlington, Texas as the **Rangers** beat the **Toronto Blue Jays** 3-0. Ryan struck out 16 Blue Jays in the game as he rang up his unprecedented 7th career no-hitter. The ageless Texas wonder ran his record to 3-2 for the season. **Ruben Sierra** supported Ryan with a 2-run homerun, his 5th of the season.

Wednesday was a day for baseball landmarks, because not only did Ryan show off his hall of fame right arm, but **Rickey Henderson** showed off his hall of fame legs as he slid past **Lou Brock** and became the No.1 base stealer of all time. Henderson stole 3rd base in the 4th inning of Wednesdays **A's-Yankees** game. **Tim Leary** was pitching for the Yankees and **Matt Nokes** was doing the catching. It took Henderson longer to break the record due his leg injury that kept him out of action for 15 days. After he was called safe, the game was stopped and Henderson concluded with, "Today, I am the greatest of all time." Henderson has only been successful 3 out 8 stolen base attempts so far this year. Nokes threw him out twice during the game, including once in the first inning. Henderson has stolen 939 bases in his career, one ahead of Brock's 938. Oakland won the game 7-4 to win their 16th consecutive game against the Yankees. In the longest game in the American League since 1984, the **Brewers** outlasted the **White Sox** 10-9. It took six-hours and five-minutes to complete the 19 inning affair. **Randolph** hit a single to drive home **Ganter** for the Brewers winning run in the 19th inning. **August** was the winning pitcher for the Brewers.

TRIVIA: Has any major league baseball player ever been elected to the hall of fame by an unanimous vote?, and if so what player(s)?

MISC: And they're off! The 117th running of the Kentucky Derby is set for this Saturday. A field of 16 is expected to enter the starting gate for the 1 1/4-mile showdown at Churchill Downs. **Fly So Free** is the favorite to win the race. His odds are 2 to 1 to win. My prediction for the winner of the race is California-based **Best Pal**.

NHL: The defending champion **Edmonton Oilers** defeated **Gretzky** and his **King's** on Sunday night. With the loss the Kings were eliminated from the playoffs. **Craig MacTavish's** overtime goal at 16:57 sent the King's back to L.A. with their golf clubs. It was the fourth overtime game between the two teams in the best of seven playoff series. Edmonton will face off against the **North Stars** in the Campbell Conference final. The North Stars defeated the **St.Louis Blues** on Sunday night by a final score of 3-2 to capture the Norris division final. Minnesota, the league's 16th-best regular-season club, is the first team since the 1980 **Islanders** with playoff victories over the top two regular-season clubs. In 1980 the Islanders went on to win the Stanley Cup. The North Stars stunned the **Blackhawks** in the first round and then went on to defeat the Blues, who finished 37 points ahead of them in the regular season, in 6 games. Leftwinger, **Esa Tikkanen** leads the Oilers with 11 goals and 16 points. **Brian Bellows** of the North Stars brings his team into Edmonton on Thursday night with 8 goals and 18 points. Both goaltenders have sparkled in the nets. **Jon Casey** has been dominating for Minnesota while **Grant Fuhr** has been his equal in Edmonton. Over in the Wales Conference,the **Boston Bruins** have taken the ice against the **Pittsburgh Penguins** for a chance to play for the Stanley Cup. The Bruins finally skated past the **Canadiens** in the Adams division final. Boston defeated Montreal in the 7th game to advance. Pittsburgh advanced to the Wales conference finals by disposing of the **Washington Capitals** in 5 games. On Wednesday night **Lemieux** and company traveled to Boston to take on the Bruins. The Penguins got off to a quick start when **Mullen** deposited his fourth playoff goal behind **Andy Moog**. But Moog proved to be up to the task. He stopped 31 shots in route to 6-3 win for the

Please see **Scorecard** on page 20

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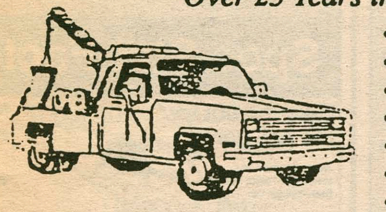

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Chorbajian Threepeats

WELLS AITKEN
SPORTS EDITOR

Another semester of Beat the "Experts" has come to a close and Gil Chorbajian has proved that he is indeed the only one among us who can truly claim to be an expert. I say this with caution, fearing what it may do to his already inflated ego. Nevertheless, Gil went 10-2 in the final week to finish the semester with an amazing 80-59 record and a 156-124 total on the year. Despite incredible odds he pulled off a threepeat in winning the first three semesters of Beat the "Experts." Congratulations, Gil.

Meanwhile, I staged quite a comeback of my own finishing at 140-140 for the year and 73-66 on the semester. The .500 record on the year was good enough to take second from Doug Goudie, who always seemed to snag defeat from the jaws of victory. Goudie did edge me by one game on the semester finishing with a 74-65 record and a 138-142 record on the year.

There were some other notable performances on the year. Our Sports Editor Emeritus Scott Tyler proved why he was never an expert by going 3-9 in week number 1. Scott's predecessor John McCormick did little better posting a 4-8 record.

Cynthia Satloff was a big surprise coming in with a 7-4 record, and a big pain. She pestered me enough to put her photo in the paper. Just Kidding, Scooter. You owe me one for the photo. And the biggest surprise of all was Margaret Hanshaw who finished second with an 8-4 record. She had Refermat sweating bullits.

Dan Bralliar had a big week last week, going 8-4, but he only went 1-2 vs. the Experts, and thus lost the tie breaker to Margaret. See you next year.

PHOTO: BOB COOPER

Margaret Hanshaw and Cynthia Satloff finished 2nd and 4th, respectively in Beat the "Experts." They had a combined record of 15-8, and 5-1 vs. the Experts. Here they demonstrate why not to drink and drive.

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Ashe Discusses Tennis, Prop 48, and Racism

Gil Chorbajian
Special to The Spectator

Former tennis great Arthur Ashe was the guest speaker at the fifth annual Hamilton College Jack B. Riffle Dinner Thursday night. Before the dinner, I was fortunate enough to sit down with Mr. Ashe and talk at length with him about a variety of issues in the tennis world and the sports world in general.

The title of his speech was "Academics and Athletics: Mutually Exclusive." As an All-American at UCLA from 1963-65, Ashe never had a problem balancing tennis with his studies. He believes a major reason he was able to excel in both areas was that he decided early on that he would graduate in four and one-half years instead of four. Another reason he cites a "huge advantage" was that the fact that freshmen could not play varsity athletics in the early 1960's. As to whether or not freshmen ineligibility would help shore up some of today's problems in college athletics, Ashe says, "There's no question in my mind. Almost everybody thinks it's a good idea [freshmen ineligibility] but nobody wants to do it."

Proposition 48, one of the more controversial pieces of NCAA legislation, mandates that freshmen must forsake this coveted eligibility if they fail to achieve a minimum score of 700 on their SATs. Some argue that such standardized exams are culturally biased against minorities, and that it is unfair to use the tests as the determining factor. Although Ashe does not feel he is qualified to comment on whether the exams are biased, he offers this opinion: "[For the sake of argument], let's assume the SAT or the ACT is culturally biased. At a level of 700, what the hell difference does it make?"

Chairman of the Board of the Black Tennis and Sports Foundation, Ashe feels that opportunities for blacks in tennis are "improving," but he admits "the obstacles, real or imagined, are certainly perceived as formidable by a lot of minorities." Despite such obstacles as economics, the situation today is certainly better than the one Ashe faced as a black youth in Virginia, if only for the fact that Ashe also had to contend with legal barriers. When he was 15, Virginia still had segregationist laws such that he only played in one USTA event during his entire junior career in his home state of Virginia. Unfortunately, Ashe admits that today's "economic obstacles are almost as formidable as the legal obstacles were thirty years ago."

In addition to his numerous on-court achievements, Ashe has been involved in many off-court endeavors including the role of an outspoken advocate of the anti-apartheid movement in South Africa. Therefore, recent efforts by the de Klerk regime to phase out the apartheid laws overjoy him, but he feels such organizations like the International Olympic Committee (IOC) may be acting prematurely in hurrying South Africa back to the international scene. He reasons: "Apartheid, de facto and de jure, has been in existence for over a century. I'm saying, 'What's the rush?' Why are you suddenly rushing to let South Africa as a nation back in when there are still 60 apartheid laws on the books, and, as I mentioned [in the April 29 *Sports Illustrated*], Nelson Mandela still can't vote." Ashe wants to make sure the process of disassembling the apartheid machine is completed, and until that final condition is met, he does not believe the nation should be allowed to compete internationally.

At this point, I switched gears in order to get Ashe's views of the contemporary tennis scene. When Bjorn Borg retired from competitive tennis at age 26, Ashe said, "I felt cheated." Can Borg still be a champion? "No. I would love to be proven wrong, but I don't think so. I think it's been too long [8 years], and I think he seems insistent on using that old wooden racket." Ashe believes that before his time of retirement, Borg had a legitimate shot at the Grand Slam, "but he just didn't try long enough."

In 1987, Ashe served as co-chairman or the USTA Development Committee. I asked how, when a player like Jennifer Capriati bursts on the scene at such a young age (13), he helps to see that she does not "burn out" like a Tracy Austin. Ashe admitted that despite his position, there is little that he can really do. "The person calling the shots there is Stefano Capriati [Jennifer's father]. He would be the most influential voice. The second most influential voice would be Capriati's agent, John Evert [brother of Chris Evert Mill]. In a situation like that, the USTA really can only give advice based on past experience, and it frequently does that and the advice goes unheeded." Nevertheless, Ashe believes that Capriati is being handled very well.

Please see **Ashe** on page 19

PHOTO: COURTESY PRO-SERV

Arthur Ashe spoke at last night Jack B. Riffle Awards Banquet.

Brett Hull Named New Track Coach

Clinton, NY—Hamilton College Athletic Director Tom Murphy has announced the appointment of Brett C. Hull as the men's and women's cross-country and men's indoor and outdoor track coach. Mr. Hull will take over following the retirement of Gene Long (see related article), who has served the College in that position since 1953. Mr. Hull comes to Hamilton from Plattsburgh State University where he has served as head cross country/track coach and assistant professor for four years.

After graduating from Frostberg State University in 1982 with a B.S. in physical education, he stayed on at Frostberg as a graduate teaching assistant and assistant men's track coach.

In 1983, Mr. Hull became the assistant director recreation and intramurals at Tompkins Cortland Community College.

The following year, he was named assistant men's track and field coach and an assistant men's track and field coach at Cortland State University. After earning his master's in physical education in 1985, he became the head men's cross country/track coach and assistant professor at Cortland.

The 1986 State University of New York Athletic Conference Coach of the Year has coached 13 All-Americans, the 1985 SUNYAC men's cross country champions, and the 1987 East Coast Athletic Conference women's cross country champs. He has also served as chairman of the SUNYAC Women's Track and Field Committee and as Secretary/Treasurer of the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association

Coach Long Says Good-bye To Hamilton

Retirement from page 15 straight years from 1959-1962. They won the state title in track and field in 1956 and 1960.

Gene was instrumental in organizing championship meets in Track and Cross Country following the creation of the NESCAC conference. Gene has served on committees for the NESCAC, the NYSTFCA, the ECAC, and the Division III NCAA. He is currently serving his second term on the NCAA track and field committee.

Coach Long has always believed in women's athletics, and helped organize a women's conference for athletics in N.Y. State. He was instrumental in helping to form the women's athletic program at Hamilton following the merging of Kirkland and Hamilton. Since that merger, he has been the women's Cross Country Coach, which (unknowingly) for his final season, went undefeated in league competition. His overall record as women's cross country coach was 51-20, and the went undefeated on two other occasions in the 1980's.

Track and Cross Country are not the only sports that Gene has served. While serving as Hamilton's trainer in 1958, Gene was responsible for inventing the world's first fiberglass hockey goalie mask. Soon after in 1959, the Montreal Canadiens' goalie Jacques Plante had Gene suit him with a mask, and he was the M.V.P. that year.

The mask, though it no longer has the custom fit that Gene designed, is the current standard for the industry. "I still think that that was a great achievement for small liberal arts colleges everywhere," said Coach Long. His abilities as a trainer made it possible for him to be the head trainer at the 1971 Pan Am Games.

Gene has served in other highly notable positions. He was the Director of Athletics before Tom Murphy, the current A.D., and helped to design the current athletic center, including the coaches offices, the Emerson Lobby, and the new field house. His principal motive - to suit the college with the proper facilities for men's and women's athletics.

Gene also taught the Olympics coaches for several South American countries in a month clinic in 1978. It was probably one of Gene's greatest opportunities to share his immense knowledge of athletics and training with some of the world's finest athletes. "No one has had quite the diversity in their careers like I have," said Coach Long, "It's really been quite interesting, and I've met so many people."

Gene has been able to produce some world class athletes here at Hamilton. Notably of late is Ken Judson '72, who is currently the American and World record holder in the Master's (40 years or older) Marathon. Ken finished in the top thirty in the Boston Marathon this year. Ken was a four year Cross Country and Track runner on the hill.

A fierce competitor, the sounds of intense competition could be heard from Hamilton's squash courts, where Gene even now enjoys beating the other Hamilton coaches. Actually, Gene is quite agile with any racket in his hand, especially that of a Badminton racket. In his 38 years here, it is rumored that no one has ever scored a point off of Gene in Badminton.

But those sounds will soon been a sweet memory as Gene Long, the senior member of the athletic department, is moving on. The many athletes that Gene is still coaching on the hill may miss him most of all. We all know what a fine coach that Gene is, and how much he has contributed to Hamilton, and to Athletics world wide. Come out and support this great sportsman, as he coaches his final meet this Saturday.

Long Reflects On Teaching Career

Sarah Abbot
News Staff Writer

During his 38 years at Hamilton, Gene Long has witnessed vast changes in the Physical Education Department. Although the physical education requirement for graduation remains, [while other requirements have fallen along the wayside], the philosophy behind physical education has changed, according to Long.

When Long began here, teaching took priority over coaching. He spent 22 hours a week instructing gym classes. Now, at the end of his career, he spends only four to six hours a week on classes and the rest of his time as a coach and athletic trainer.

He attributes the change to changes within American society that place increasing emphasis on competition and winning. "The pressures of today are pressures I never had when I first started," says Long.

He feels his retirement will make room for the new philosophy on sports to flourish. "I have a practical, 'let's see what happens' attitude, while younger coaches today have a less conservative 'push it as far as you can' attitude," explains Long. Hamilton needs younger coaches because "young persons relate better to younger coaches...Frankly, I'm sick of being the grandfather/father figure."

Nonetheless, Long describes his job at Hamilton as one of the best in the country. "As long as I've been here I have had the opportunity to work with some of the most outstanding young people, in terms of their sense of self and sense of humor," he says.

"Any success I've had at Hamilton I don't attribute directly to me but to the privilege of working with happy and hard working people."

When he retires, Long plans to spend winters in his house on the ocean in Georgia, and summers in Vermont. But his days will not consist of "lying in a hammock all day sipping iced tea." Rather, he hopes to play golf and tennis, sail and ride his bicycle, and coach high school track.

Golf Finishes 2nd At NESCACs

BRUCE SIMON
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

After second place finishes at the Colgate Invitational and the NESCAC Championships, the Men's Varsity Golf Team raised its record for the spring season to 17-5 (.773). Although the team's second place finish at the NESCACs was disappointing, there was nothing disappointing about Mark Milhench's 73-77-150 total for the two-day event, which was the lowest individual score in the tournament.

At the Colgate Invitational last Thursday, the team's best five scores out of seven players would be matched against Division I rival Colgate's and Division III rival Oswego's, as well as LeMoyne's and Hartwick's. Although Tim Murphy and Marc Simon finished tied for second in the 35-player field with impressive 77s and Mark Milhench came in with an 82, the rest of the team could not play to this level, so that Hamilton could only come in second place for the day at 411. Colgate shot an amazing 387, while the team was able to finish ahead of LeMoyne (422), Oswego (430) and Hartwick (470). Other Hamilton scores included Jim Agger (86), Dennis Williams (89), Marc Ruxin (95) and Bruce Simon (95).

Then, for possibly the most important tournament of the spring, the team made the trip to Williamstown again last Sunday and Monday, this time for the NESCAC Championships. The week before, the team had come in second place at the "Littler Three" match between Hamilton, Williams, and Middlebury, with captain Tim Murphy shooting a fine 74 to win the 24-player field. This time, Mark Milhench had the hot hand, as he shot a sizzling 73 on Sunday, good enough for a five-stroke lead on his nearest competitor. Dennis Williams also had an excellent round, finishing the day with a 79 in fifth place out of the 40-player field. Tim Murphy had a tough day, finishing with an 82, while Marc and Bruce Simon shot identical 83s. The team's total of 317 was good for a four-shot lead over Amherst, a nine-shot lead over dark horse Trinity, a ten-shot lead over Middlebury, and a surprising 13-shot lead over host Williams after the first day of play.

The team was confident going into the second day, as everyone except Milhench was dissatisfied with their play and expected to improve on their scores. And if it weren't for one scandalous pin placement on the 6th hole, the golfers' confidence might have been justified. Everyone except Marc Simon did worse than instead of improving on their scores of the first day, and combined with excellent rounds by the Amherst #4 and #5 players, the team could only come in second place for the tournament. Amherst led the field with a 639 total, followed by Hamilton (647), Williams (658), Middlebury (667), and Trinity (669).

Mark Milhench took a 9 (yes, a n-i-n-e) on the par-4 6th hole, which featured a pin five feet from the front of a slick, nastily sloping green, but still was able to come in with a six-over-par 77 for the day. "That was the first time in a decade that I've felt like crying on a golf course," MIlhench said of the infamous hole. Like Bruce Simon, who also took a 9 on the hole and came in with an 88, Mark was just short in three after a bad drive, but had to watch helplessly as several good chips ran just short of the cup and then trickled back down the hill, off the green. Turn Mark and Bruce's 9s into bogeys and the team ties Amherst for first. Oh well. They weren't alone in blowing up on the hole; captain Tim Murphy took an 8 on the 6th en route to an uncharacteristic 89, and a Williams player took a 10 on it. Marc Simon and Dennis Williams were able to bogey the hole, and thus they came in with solid scores of 81 and 84, respectively.

So Mark Milhench (150) won the tournament by 7 strokes over his nearest competitor, an especially awesome feat given the number of good golfers at the tournament. Dennis Williams (163) had an excellent tournament, as well, finishing in 9th place out of 40 golfers, while Marc Simon (164) came in 10th. Milhench's victory marked the third time in five years that a Hamilton player has won the NESCAC Championship, a record very few teams in the conference can match. And it was the second time a Hamilton player won a tournament this spring. So even though the team hasn't really been able to put together a great day yet for the entire spring (say a sub-310 four-player total), they have been beating up on most of their opponents; the only teams that have winning records against Hamilton this spring are Skidmore (#5 in Div III), Colgate (a strong Div I squad), and Amherst (nationally ranked in Div III).

Hopefully everything will fall into place for the 17-5 Continentals this weekend, when they take on some of the best teams in the Northeast in the Oak Hill/Cornell Tournament.

Men's Track Finishes 6th Out of 11 Teams at NESCACs

SCOTT SHIPLEY
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday the Hamilton Continentals flew up to Colby College in Maine to compete in the 20th annual NESCAC Track and Field Championships. Hamilton did very well against the conference, finishing 6th out of the 11 schools competing, scoring 57 points. Tufts University was the men team championship winner, scoring 129 points.

Junior Christian Falkenburg led Hamilton with his efforts in the field. Falkenburg was 3rd in the long jump, with a leap of over 20 feet, and was fourth in the triple jump. Falkenburg was also fourth in the high jump, and was able to clear 6' 3". "He has my vote for the meet's outstanding athlete," said head coach Gene Long. "No one here did the combination of events that Christian did ... and scored as well as he did!"

The field proved to be very valuable for Hamilton, despite missing two of their key performers, who missed the plane. Desmond 'The Demon' Bailey '94 had Hamilton's highest individual finish with second place in the triple jump, with a jump of 44 feet, 9 1/2 inches. Lynwood Stagg '92 was fourth in a highly competitive hammer throw, with a toss of 153 feet, 7 inches. Fellow Junior Chris Moser was fourth in the discus throw. Junior Chris Wheeler was third in the pole vault. Wheeler was able to clear 13 feet even.

On the track, Wheeler and Bailey combined with Eric Grey '93, and Sean Epps '91 to take fourth in the 4x100 meter relay. Their combined time was 43.7 seconds. Grey was able to take fifth place in the 100 meter dash, with a time of 11.3 seconds.

Tony Richardson '93 proved to be extremely tough in the hurdle races. Tony was a close second in the 110 meter high hurdles, in a time of 15.6 seconds. Tony was also able to score in the 400 meter hurdle race, taking 4th place.

After only scoring 26 points last year, with a disappointing finish of 9th place, the team has proved it's worth with substantial improvement. The team still has one meet left, at home against Rochester and Ithaca on Saturday afternoon. Come support the Continentals, in what should be a beautiful sunny day!

Women's Track

BETH ENGLISH
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The past two weeks have been very busy for the Women's track team. April 19th and the 20th they travelled to the state's capitol for the Albany Invitational and this past weekend they were flown to Colby College in Maine to participate in NESCACs.

Senior Bonnie Hiatt gave one of the team's most stellar performances with her success in the 5000 meters. Hiatt won the event at Albany in a personal best time of 19:09. For the twelve and a half laps of the race, Hiatt lead the pack of runners and held her own against the second place finisher from Cortland. Christa Ehmann '94, also ran a personal best time in the 5000 meters, finishing in good form in 21:15.

In the 400 m dash sprinter Jen Eby '94 finished ninth overall in a time of 1:03.5. This time has qualified her for states. Eby went on to run 29.37 in the 200 m and finish eighteenth. Juliet Estridge also ran the dash, and finished in twenty-eighth place with a time of 32.38.

In the 3000 meters Kristin Savory came in fifth with a time of 11:11.57

Saturday, April 27th the women were flown by Mohawk Air up to Colby for NESCACs.

In the javelin toss Heather Miller's impressive toss of 49' 3" earned her the fifthteenth spot.

In the 5000 meters Christa Ehmann finished eighth and brought her time down to 21:12. Bonnie Hiatt again turned in a fine performance, finishing fourth with a time of 19:11.44.

Kristin Savory had an excellent day. She a personal best time of 5:12.83 in the 1500 m then went on to qualify for states in the 3000 m with a time of 11:01.46.

Eby and Estridge both ran well in the 400 m although neither of them scored. Eby turned in a time of 64.6 and Estridge ran a personal best of 71.7.

Kathy Cunniff '94 also turned in personal best performance in the 800 m, finishing with a time of 2:31.48.

Co-captain Lara Handsfield, '91 finished third in the 400 m hurdles with a time of 1:07.07.

The meet winded down with the mile relay. The team Eby, Cunniff, Estridge and Handsfield finished ninth. Eby opened the race handing the baton to Cunniff with a 64.8 second split. Cunniff ran 73.3 in bringing the baton to third leg runner Estridge. Estridge turned in a 75.8 second quarter in giving the baton to anchor leg Handsfield who took off to run a 62.8 second lap.

The team once again enjoyed the services of Mohawk Air as they were flown back into Utica. This weekend Hiatt, Handsfield, Cunniff, Eby and Savory will end their season at the State Meet which will be held in Rochester.

Softball Gets 2nd Win In Final Game

PETE CHECKETT
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday, Hamilton's Softball team concluded their season with a win against SUNY Utica bringing their record to 2 and 14. Although the season was disappointing in some respects, its important to realize that this was a rebuilding year for the Continentals, and that one can expect this young team to greatly improve in the tears ahead.

Hamilton played and lost a double header against Stoney Brook and St. John Fisher last Sunday. Surprisingly poor pitching charactegrized the game against a tough Stoney Brook squad (12-2) as the Hamilton staff gave up 13 walks. These walks led to the twelve to two blowout victory. Hamilton's two runs were scored by Betty Fotopoulos and Kelly Maxwell.

Later that day Hamilton took on St. John Fisher, but came up a little short, as Fisher outscored Hamilton 4-2. Pitcher Andrea Perotti returned to her usual form in this game, giving up only two walks. Errors have continued to plague Hamilton all year, and this game proved no exception, for two of Fisher's runs were scored on Hamilton errors. Hamilton's runs were scored in the firs and sixth innings. In the first Sarah Deforest got on with a single, she was then advanced by Perotti and brought home by Fotopoulos. In the sixth inning it was Betty Fotopoulos who hit the single, and credit Kelly Maxwel with the RBI.

On Tuesday, Apr. 30th, Hamilton lost a heartbreaker to RPI by a score of 16-9. The score was all knotted up at nine after six innings, but RPI came up with seven runs in the top of the seventh off a combination of hits and walks to take the lead. Hamilton outhit RPI 11 to 8 and really should have won this ball game. The offensive stars of the game were Carrie Kopriva, who tripled, and Julie Sheldon, Sarah Deforest, and Jen Boland, each of whom had two hits in the game.

Hamilton's last game was against SUNY Utica, and as stated above, Hamilton won by a score of 15 to 11. Hamilton's offense just overpowered Utica, outhitting them ten to three. The only reason this game was close was because of the 21 walks given up by Hamilton. Several Hamilton players— Sarah Deforest, Anne Hughs, Jen Boland, and Ann Busch — had extra base hits in this final victory.

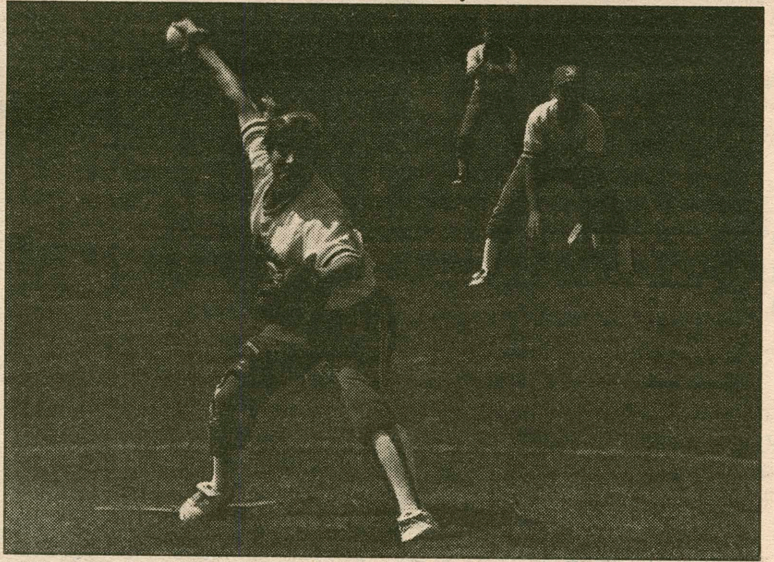

PHOTO: ALLISON PORTER

Andrea Perotti with the wind up, and the pitch....

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Men's Tennis Posts 7-5 Record

DAVE PAGET
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

School has come to an end. Students are preparing for final exams and for the summer. Athletes are raping up their season and post season play. Among those athletes are the men of the tennis team. This past monday, the team traveled to LeMoyne and played their last match of the season. After their competition over the weekend at NESCAC, their win over LeMoyne was impressive. But, that made no difference for this season because tennis is over. The team ended up with a seven win and five loss record, and with an eighth place stance at NESCAC.

Monday's meet was essential because it told the tale of next year's season. Coach McElroy retired Captain Dan Burke, Julian Paik, Mike Casstevens, and Mark Doehla for the season. She had all of the sophomores and freshmen start for the last meet of the year. The team easily won the meet 8-1. When asked about the meet, player Matt Jones responded "It was a good showing for next year's season. I think that we are going to be real good. With the aid of some of the new players, we may even be great."

Monday's meet was the exhibition of next year's team, but the NESCAC tournament over the weekend was the exhibition of the best. The singles ladder was highlighted by Isik Okte's Quarterfinal appearance in the "A" flight and Andy Wittenberg's Semi-Finals appearance in the "C" flight. First year sensation Isik Okte received a bye to the second round were he defeated Kishor Malavade (Wesleyan) 3-6, 6-0, 6-2 and advanced to the Quarterfinal.

The Quarterfinal proved to be a learning experience for Isik. He was faced against Lee VanBlerkom (Amherst), the #5 player in the nation, and lost 4-6, 1-6. After the match Isik stated "I played great tennis, but he was unstoppable. He never missed. Now I know why he is the fifth ranked player in the nation."

In the "C" flight, Andy Wittenberg also received a bye to the second round were he was defeated by Eric Woodworth (Williams) 0-6, 1-6. But, Andy was able to regain his confidence as he advance two more rounds through the consolation bracket. Andy ended up losing to Greg Radinsky (Tufts) 6-12 in the Semi-Finals.

In doubles play, the team of Isik Okte-Dan Burke won their first match against Wesleyan 6-3, 6-4, but was victim to Connecticut College in the second round and lost 4-6, 2-6. It was a good showing by the veteran Burke and the newcomer Okte.

On the whole, the team performed well at NESCAC. They advanced to more slots since last year's NESCAC. Hamilton finished with five points and eight place out of eleven teams. Amherst won the tournament with 29 points.

NESCAC basically summed up the season with its up and down performances. Unfortunately the team will be losing three of its stars next year. Captain Dan Burke, Julian Paik, and Mike Casstevens are all graduating this year. Coach McElroy states "Their absence will be felt next year as the team strives to make it up two notches again in the NESCAC standings."

Lady Lax Routs Hartwick

CONNIE DOUGLAS
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Varsity Women's Lacrosse team played their last regular season game against Hartwick, on Saturday. The Continentals put Hartwick away 15-4. The game was their best effort yet. Coach Bruce says, "It was a pretty game to watch. Just a GREAT game." Hamilton never let up, scoring in the first 17 seconds of the match, and never allowing Hartwick catch up. The halftime score was 9-1, and from there, the team finished with a 15-4 score against the visitors. What a great display of talent and just the pure desire to win.

Though, everyone was indispensable on Saturday, there were several outstanding players. Pammy Johnson was the attacking player of the game with 6 goals and 3 assists. She played a phenomenal game, using her speed and quick passes to burn any opponent. The attack in general was a threat from all sides. All but four of the goals were assisted, and only one came from a free position.

Defense was tough on Saturday, never letting up! Tracey Turnbull and Lisa Stichweh played each had their best game of the season. What a great way to finish off their collegiate play. The two were aggressive, forcing turnovers, and making interceptions. Now, another player that also had her best game of the season, and was quoted by one of her teammates as having "played out of head", was Goalie Ashely Wilberding. She had an 800 save average for the game, only allowing 4 score to cross the line. Hartwick and Hamilton each took the same number of shots on goal, 25. The difference lay in the shooting expertise on the attack and their ability to put the ball in the net, and the fact that Ashley stopped virtually everything. Congratulations Ashley and to the entire Varsity. It was a GREAT game. That game finished off the Varsity regular season play, leaving them with the highest season record ever achieved by a Women's Varsity Lacrosse at Hamilton, a record of 7 wins and 3 losses.

They team now plays their first round of State Tournament, at Cortland, on Friday. The Continentals are ranked fourth in the state and have high hopes for the tournament!! Good Luck Blue!!!! T-E-A-M!

Men's Lax Ends Season With Win

Men's Lax from page 15

The last game proved that the Continentals had learned a lesson the previous Saturday as they out shot and out scored Siena with a 19-8 victory. This game ended the season on a positive note as it illustrated that Hamilton had the offensive scoring power to score numerous goals when needed. As Siena proved to be no match, the Continentals took the opportunity to give most of the team a chance to score. Scoring in the final game were Anders (2 goals), Kosoff (5 goals), Neuwirth (5 goals, 1 assist), Carberry (1 assist), Arvantides (1 assist), Rockwell (2 goals), Reed (1 goal), Clay Hale (1 goal, 1 assist), Andrew Lee (1 goal, 1 assist), Jamie Butler (1 assist), and Adam Uzelac who came from the net (2 goals).

While the final game was a positive note in a season with mixed results, one can not help but look to next year. The entire offensive line is returning while the defence is losing the great abilities of defensemen Paul Arventides, Tim Hannen, Jamie Butler, and Dave Gardner. While these players will be sorely missed, the team hopes to return next year and improve on this season. "A lot has been learned this season, and we must come back next year and show that we can improve from these lessons", said Sam Kosoff.

PHOTO: ALLISON PORTER
Jessie Toland charges up the field against Hartwick.

Rugby Finishes Season at 2-2

MORGAN LEE
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday amidst Al-ham Day festivities, the Hamilton College Rugby Football Club played it's final game against Hobart College. Temperatures soared into the eighties as the near capacity crowd lined the fields behind TDX to watch the ensuing contest. The hot weather prompted Chris Stack, one of the teams newly elected co-captains, to boast before the game that "this is where all our running is going to pay off." Despite Hamilton Rugby's dedicated preparation, however, Hobart won the game by a narrow margin, to leave Hamilton with a record of 2 wins and 2 losses for the season.

Hobart caught the Hamilton Team off guard in the first minutes of the game, by diving on a loose ball to score their first tri; a stroke of luck which would later prove to be Hamilton's undoing. Hamilton came back to tie the game when Jamie "the freshman" Schlitz barrelled his way into the tri-zone. Jamie, elated to have scored in his last game, and after a season frustrated by repeated illness, said later that "there was no way they could stop me because I was running parallel to the ground." Hamilton then took the lead as Dave" twinkle toes" Edwards kicked the conversion.

Before half time Hobart rallied to score another tri, this time making the kick, and taking the lead 10-6. The second half featured hard running in the backfield by Scrum Half Steve "Spock" Conlan, captain Mike "Vunderkind" Sheeser, and wing "Slick" Rick Lyfever. Graduating Pack members Scott Mckee , Mike Moon, Eric Smith, and Chuck Bryceland fought hard in their last battle, and Hooker Chris Nemith dazzled the crowd with his colorful calls on lineouts, but neither team managed to score in the second half. Hamilton's killer B's(the B team) then took to the field to avenged the A team defeat, winning 18 -0.

After a long hot day on the rugby field Hamilton and Hobart players shook hands and remained to enjoy refreshments and engage in merry fraternization. Hamilton has a post season game scheduled this Saturday versus the Hamilton College Women's Rugby Club to defend their title as campus champions.

Hamilton Rugby came into last weeks game after winning their opening game at Colgate 23-4 , losing to Syracuse 10-8 in a game where the lead changed hands three times in the last five minutes, and beating Ithaca College 12 -8.

Hamilton outscored their opponents 49-32 overall this season behind the leadership of senior co-captains Mike Moon and Michael Sheeser. Also responsible for Hamilton's success were leading scorer Dave "Twinkle Toes" Edwards, second highest Scorer Nick Brown , and Steve "Spock" Conlan, Jamie "Schlittz" Fritz, Mike Bloomquist, and Morgan Lee who each scored tries.

Next year graduating seniors Mike Moon, Charles Bryceland, John Eliot, Steve Conlan, Mike Sheeser, Mike Bloomquest, Scott Mckee, Jamie Frittz, Eric Smith, and Rick Lyfever will be sorely missed by the team.

The upcoming fall season, never the less, promises to be a successful one behind the leadership of co-captains Chris Stack and Dave Edwards, and secretary Skip.

The team welcomes anyone interest to join next fall. No prior experience is necessary.

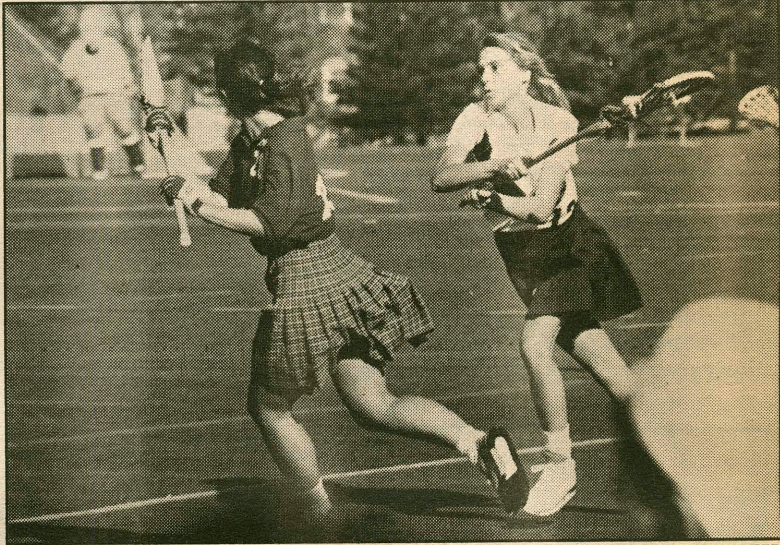


PHOTO: ALLISON PORTER
Jessica Fraker chases down a Hartwick opponent.

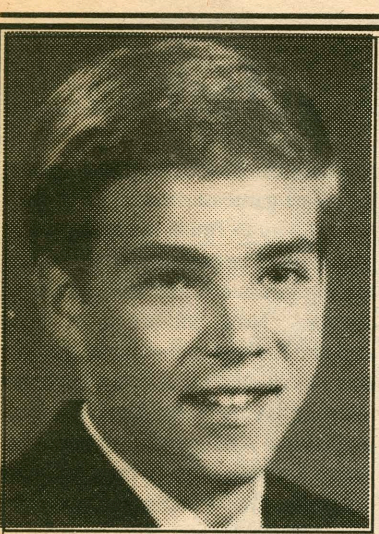
Arthur Ashe Speaks Out

Ashe from page 17

His main fear is that she might be overplayed in the future, but he does not foresee this as a realistic danger.

Finally, I asked him what was his fondest memory as a tennis player. Winning Wimbledon in 1975? How about the U.S. Open victory in 1968? Triumphing in the 1970 Australian Open? No. No. No. His greatest memory is that lone USTA junior event he played in his native Virginia.

For a black physician who happened to be Ashe's friend and mentor, Ashe's performance was the realization of a nine year dream of seeing a black student win a nearly exclusively white tournament. On that day, Ashe achieved his greatest victory of all, a straight set victory over Jim Crow.



The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SARAH GEE

John Refermat

vs. the Experts

	Record
Refermat	9-2

As the Spring winner of Beat the Expets, John Refermat is this week's distinguished honoree. We at the Sports section tried everything we could to upset John's bid to be Beat the "Experts" champ. We even though of rigging the contest, but we at the Spectator live by a certain ethical code. I think John is more comfortable with his name in the Sports section, rather than in the Attitudes section. John withstood challenges by Margaret Hanshaw and Dan Bralliar in the final two weeks. In any event, John you are the Prince of Prognosticators and you are *The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week.*

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Mon-Thu and 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Fri-Sun for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Men's Lightweight Four Crew Boat

The Men's Lightweight Four boat is the only Spring sports team that went the entire season without losing a race. The foursome, including Tommy Herbruck, Will Davidson, Jason Welch, and Steve Reynolds, earned an easy first place at the Middlebury/Colgate Race, and was invited to the state championship. Nice work, guys!

Peter Reed

It's not too much of a surprise that Peter Reed was voted Co-captain of the 1992 Men's Lacrosse Team. This junior defenseman has been a consistent threat for the team this year, and even scored a goal in Wednesday's game against Siena. Good job, Peter!

Bulls, Sixers Advance Easily

Scorecard from page 16

Bruins. The Bruins were a little flat in the first period but their offense got going afterwards behind **Cam Neely's** 2 goals. Neely leads the NHL with 14 playoff goals.

NBA: The first round got under way in the NBA playoffs last Thursday. **Chicago**, the No.1 regular-season team in the Eastern conference "aired" out against the hopeless **Knicks**. **Ewing** proved to be no match for **Jordan** and company as the Bulls soared past New York in 3 games. On Wednesday night **Boston** beat the **Pacers** 112-105 to take a 2-1 lead in their best of five first round playoff series. **Schrempf**, the recipient of the 6th man award in the NBA this year, contributed 20 points and 10 rebounds in the losing cause. **Philadelphia** surprised everybody as they dribbled past the **Milwaukee Bucks** in 3 games. **Detroit**, trying for its 3rd straight NBA championship leads its series against **Atlanta** 2-1. Out in the Western conference the **Lakers**, "magically", flew by the **Houston Rockets** in 3 games. The Rockets were supposed to be a serious threat to the Lakers, but L.A.'s experience and poise under pressure held true to form as they dismissed Houston from the playoffs. **Portland**, the No.1 team throughout all of the NBA, leads the series against the **Seattle Sonics** 2-1. **Drexler** and company is attempting to take the Trailblazers back to the finals for the second straight year. **Kevin Johnson, Dan Majerle, and Tom Chambers** of the **Phoenix Suns** all have nagging injuries and it seems to be effecting the team as they are only one game away from elimination against the **Utah Jazz**. **Karl Malone** of the Jazz has been virtually unstoppable. **San Antonio** and **Golden State** are tied at 1-1. **David Robinson** and his Spurs will have to win at least one game on the road if they want the series to return to San Antonio. **Ron Rothstein** resigned Wednesday as the **Miami Heat** coach. Rothstein cited the emotional drain and stress of coaching an expansion club as reasons for his resignation. N.Y Knicks coach **John MacLeod** also resigned yesterday as he took the head coaching job at **Notre Dame**. The Irish coaching job has been vacant since **Digger Phelps** stepped down as coach last month.

NFL: The **N.Y. Giants** signed 24 rookie free agents. Included was **Kiernan Clair** of Hamilton College. Good luck Kiernan in your pursuit of a dream.

TRIVIA ANSWER: No player, not even the great **Babe Ruth** has been inducted into the hall of fame by an unanimous vote.

Super Bowl Champs Sign Clair

Giants from page15

two session per day football schedule.

"It is tough not to get swept up by things," Clair said. "But I have to stay focused. This is a great opportunity ahead of me and I'll just have to work a little harder and longer."

Already this academic year Clair, a quarterback, was named 1990 Preseason All-American by the *College Football Preview*, Little All All-American first team preseason by the *NFL Draft Report* and was a preseason All-American honorable mention by the *Football Gazette*.

In his career here, Clair completed 156 of 336 passes for 2,024 yards and 12 touchdowns in 16 games. He gained 821 yards on 217 carries with 11 touchdowns.

He will not be the first Hamilton graduate to play for the Giants. John Henderson '51, father of Matthew '93, was a running back for them in the mid 1950s.

Clair said he was a Pittsburgh Steeler fan but now the Giants are his favorite team.

Have A Great Summer Vacation
Congratulations, Seniors
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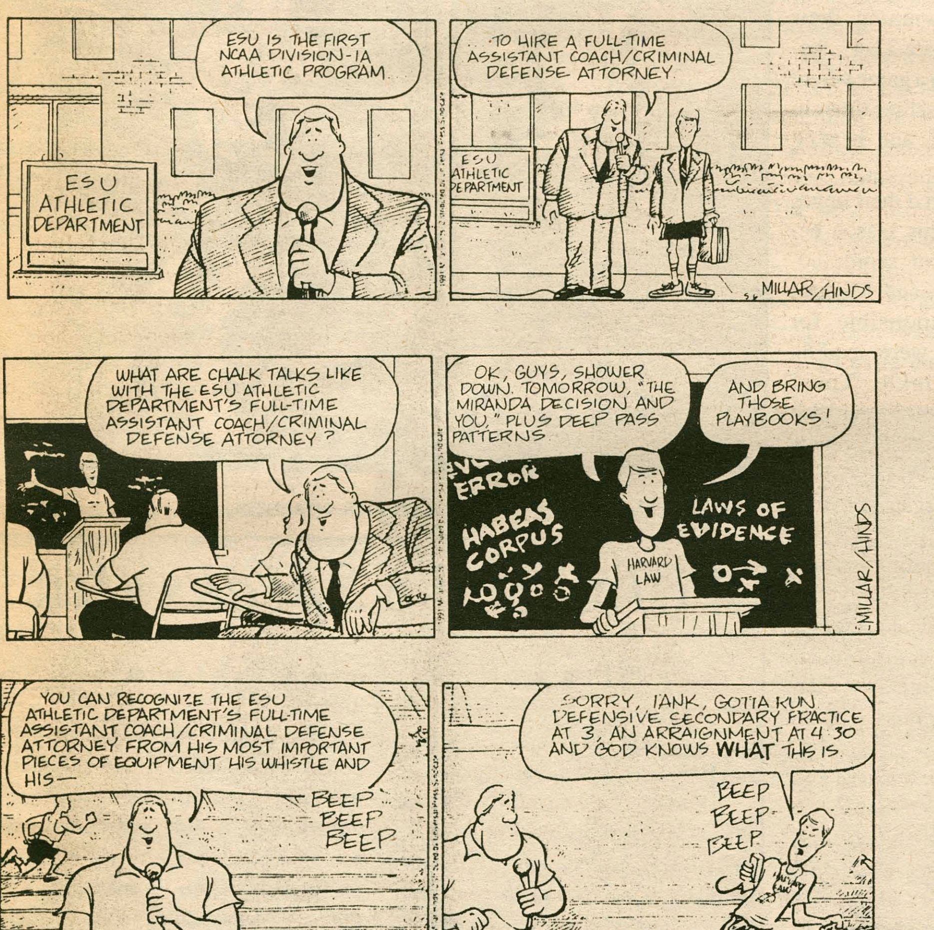

Perspectives On Another Year Passed

LEAH HIRSCH '91

Bring out the bubbly folks,the academic year has passed with as much ease and concentration as a heavy Sunday bowel movement. A little slow at times, a little rushed at others, but all in all satisfying. We here at Hamilton, we leaving Hamilton, have gone through exhaustive trials in 1990 and 1991, (not to mention preceding years) and its about time we look them over and raise our biodegradable reusable cups to toast these kind times.

At Hamilton, autumn is crushed red pepper shakings, winter a chronological and continuous dandruff condition, spring a random day of a blissful mix of sunshine and hail. This year when it snowed April 21, no one but Head and Shoulders was suprised. (*drink.*)

When we arrived on the hill last fall, many new ordinances had been issued. Most noted, first-year-students were not allowed to attend private society functions (serving bulk alcohol). In response to this, did (underage) Hamilton students lose sight of the number one recreational activity here? Obviously not, and the establishment of Tickle's — where anyone could drink a Friday happy hour draft beer for a quarter — assisted in keeping students aware of their growing tolerance of Ole' Swill. (*drink.*) in the spring, fraternity issues blossomed, par usual. DKE made its resurgence on the hill, kicking Phi Sig Sig ever so gently out of housing ("harsh, harsh, harsh, harsh!" hair flip.) H.O.S.S. continued to be the most vocal interest group on campus, and TDX brought 12 foot bongs into common, acceptable, Hamilton discourse. (*drink.*)

Hamilton vocabulary continued to enlarge as spring disappointed cancer-driven sun

"The closest we got to a mass student suicide was after the near championship of the basketball team after being ranked number one in the nation and losing its last game."

tanners. We are now, thanks to open written forum, more aware of women with a *y*, though we are still unsure of why. Political Correctness, as a term now used on the hill to justify the lack of consortium -isms, e.g. sexism, racism, elitism...; faculty and staff discussed bringing p.c. into the academic curriculum; political correctness has yet to be discussed as an incorrect institutionalized politicization of confining, individual thought. (*open new bottle, drink.*) Speaking of which, the popularization of H.O.S.S., which has been referred to in some circles as Hamiltonians Opting for Social Stalinism, has been indoctrinated into Hamiltonian righteousness. And we mustn't take lightly the liberation of language concerning sexual play, see *The Spectator* earlier this month.

Hamilton was much affected by the Gulf War crisis, even though most students did not know why (or how). The Gulf War brought poignant and provoking guerilla theater back to the hill, not to mention salient, hard-hitting anti-war demonstrations. (*drink.*) And, I would be biased if I neglected to comment upon the testaments of Old Glory beating in the pelting rain and temptuous winds through February and March. (*belch.*)

No students died this year, which is an exuberantly appreciated blessing bestowed upon our campus. (*drink.*) Some students contemplated death, much to the credit of the English Department's newly installed Comprehensive Examination. The closest we got to a mass student suicide was after the near championship of the basketball team after being ranked number one in the nation and losing its last game. This was a mortifying experience, especially for the individual who printed t-shirts incorrectly exclaiming Hamilton as number one.

Of course, any pessimistic Friedmanologist can swear the last few months have been unproductive, but if we perceive our existence here with sweet congratulations — ah, what a stranger remembrance we will have of Hamilton. Congratulations are due to the faculty members who encouraged Umberto Eco to speak and Arthur Ash to visit; to faculty and students who have insisted on the expansion of the Women's Studies Department and IPSC; to whomever chose Rouchi Wong to teach as a visiting scholar from China; to every student and member of the community who has passed the last few months (and years) with or without doubts, downfalls, questions, and perspectives.

How often did you want to use The Spectator as toilet paper? How rugged is your rectum after months, years, of standard t.p.? How often have you asked yourself, is this worth the money? (Of course after every tuition hike this question must be reevaluated.) And speaking of worth, if there *is* sugar in the salt, does anyone question anything other than the monetary price of an intelligent, intellectual, mind-expanding proposition?(*drink and belch.*)

When you leave this place, will you regret your time spent here, or will you forget the trapping thunderstorms and remember vibrating lightening? Did you ever learn the Hamilton alma mater? Does this matter? The past year has exposed many ideas and philosophies to new students, and to old students who

please see **Hirsch** on page 27

JESSE ZANGER '92

Ooooooo!!! Ooooo!!! A Year In Review Piece! Oooooo! Oooooo!!!!

Oooooooo!! O.K., let's see— what happened?

Hmmmmmm.

Oh! There was a war! Yeah, we had a war. That's it. Not only did we have a *war*, but we had "The Mother of All Wars." Yeah, yeah, I remember now. What was that guy's name? Right. Yeah, I still have my Desert Storm t-shirt.

Hey- remember the protests? We had protests, too! Right! "No Blood For Oil!" Right! Yeah— and there was other stuff, too. All sorts of Pro-War merchandise- "America will not be Saddam-ized." Yeah. Sure. I remember now. That's why I couldn't watch Days at the Hub! It was always tuned to C.N.N. Nah, after the second week it died down, so we got the T.V. back.

Ooooo! We had guerilla theater! Yeah, guerilla theater. Right here at Hamilton. And people freaked out! They thought that they were spiritually offended, or something. I don't know. There were some other things like that. None of them were as political, though. Yeah, a bunch of guys who *happened* to be D-Phi pledges *randomly* decided to sing "Take me out to the Ballgame" in Commons on the opening day of baseball season, know what I mean? Yeah, I think so too.

Hmmm. What else.

Hey! I Got It We had a desecration. A genuine, bona-fide, desecration. No, not of anything religious, you idiot. What's your problem, anyway? No, some stupid morons stuck a tampax on a picture. Of course it's moronic! OOO- remember the march? Remember the whole racism thing? No? Well, don't worry about it, no one else does, either.

Hmmm. Anything else happen? Hmm.

They blew ten grand on some grafiti or something. "What's the sugar doin' in the salt?" is the question. Who the hell cares? I tell you what, give *me* ten grand, and I'll get you the answer.

Oh, yeah. How could I have forgotten! We had the annual springtime society debate! Right, sure, yeah. There was, let's see, H.O.S.S., and, uhh, H.O.S.S.H.I.T., and all the usual. No, no candlelight vigil this year. No, no A.D. play or Psi-U hats either. No, about half the people on campus don't know what those are, anyway. Right. Of course- of course there was mudslinging! Would *you* be in a debate if there was no mudslinging? Didn't think so. No, naah, there was plenty of it. Yeah, everyone did it. Look, if you were angry 'cause people were slinging mud at you, wouldn't you sling some back? Even if you hate it when they did it? Of course it serves them right. Sure. Yeah.

Actually, it's kinda funny. The Spec' was crammed with letters, but the campus on a whole wasn't really fazed by it. Yeah, I think so too.

Oh, yeah, yeah, now I remember. Yeah, it's all coming back to me now. Yeah. Y'see, there was this housing lottery, and everyone got boned? Yeah, yeah, it was pretty ridiculous. Yeah, there were 92 homeless people. How should I know why they didn't get pulled into suites? Gimme a break. Hah- those scummy rising seniors got boned. Like, half of 'em are living in singles in Dunham. Because everyone else got pulled into singles elsewhere, you idiot.

Hey, on a good note, there was a lot of environmental activism this year. Yeah, people started to separate all their bottles and cans, and there were a lot of those, you know what I mean?

Ooooo!! They tried to run this alcohol policy on the first years. Of course it flopped!

"Yeah, there were 92 homeless people. How should I know why they didn't get pulled into suits...Hah- those scummy rising seniors got boned. Like, half of 'em are living in singles in Dunham."

What, you finally get freedom to come home as drunk as you want and some rule is gonna stand in your way? Not!

Generally, the feel around here is that it's a good year to graduate, you know? The seniors I know are begging to get out of here— or at least are begging for senior week! Can you blame them?

Oh! The naked guy? The "Dunham Flasher?" Yeah, he came back. Nah, he got busted again. Well, it's kinda like we have this mascot now, you know? Nah, nobody takes it seriously. No, this was his third time, so he's boned.

No, there was no campus prank this year. No- the campus was pretty low key that way, you know? No posters, no redecoration of the mail center, well, there were some "Peace" signs for a while. Hm.

Yeah, there were some politically correct people. Yeah, they renamed the Women's Center. No-no. They put a "Y" in it. What do you mean, where? They took out the "e." No, in the word *"women,"* you dope! How am I supposed to know? What do I look like? But there's a new spelling of "Womyn," that's for

please see **Zanger** on page 27

Private Societies not Willing to make Fundamental Changes

WILL DAVIDSON'91

Two weeks ago four articles appeared in *The Spectator* which discussed private societies at Hamilton. A number of discrepancies were stated which I wish to address and set straight so that further discussion may take place.

During my first year at Hamilton I became a member of the Delta Phi fraternity. In the spring of that year, April 5, 1988, the fraternity ratified a Constitution which included a preamble and eight articles. In the fall of 1989, when I was a junior and still a member of the fraternity, I requested a copy of the constitution which Tad Travis, then acting president, gave to me. Article seven of that constitution was a list of fifteen awards which I quoted verbatim in my letter to *The Spectator* and to which Sean Kealy and John Refermat alluded to as being falsified in their letters. While it was true as Sean stated that these awards were not voted on by the majority and ratified but left to the discretion of the acting president, they were included in the constitution. Although Sean did not give out certain awards at the last house meeting I attended, they continue to exist in their entirety as part of the Delta Phi constitution unless they have been removed since the fall of 1990 when I deactivated from the fraternity. If anyone still doubts the validity of what I have said, including John and Sean, please come talk to me and I will show you the constitution I was given in its entirety.

Sean also implies in his letter that I have called him and his friends in Delta Phi rapists. This is untrue. If Sean would reread my article he would see that it is not I who labels him and others as such, but the fraternity members themselves who do the labeling. I did not make up the award, the Delta Phi fraternity did and by keeping such an award in its constitution the members of Delta Phi identify themselves with it. In publishing this list, all I did was merely point out this fact.

Regarding Sean's question as to why I did not come to him or anyone else in Delta Phi before I submitted my letter to *The Spectator*, the answer is very simple. After one year of being a pledge and two years in a fraternity and trying to work for change, I have found that fundamental changes regarding sexism, selectivity, and hazing cannot occur within the fraternity system unless brought about by force. Let me elaborate on this point.

Every semester at Delta Phi there is, or at least used to be, a vote to determine whether the fraternity will go co-ed. These meetings were always very heated and arguments became emotional in trying to reach a decision. When arguments were given as to why the fraternity should remain single-sex certain opinions were expressed, two of which were stressed and come to my mind today. One member stood up and stated why Delta Phi should remain a sexist institution. He said that we should look at the advantages that sexism has to offer, for it provides him with opportunities he would not normally have in a co-ed environment, namely the ability to walk around in his underwear. From my point of view I can live without this 'advantage' and I hope others would be able to do the same. If this is a core value that dictates your life, then I pity you. I don't know where you will be able to carry out this fetish after Hamilton except maybe as a striptease artist.

The second opinion defending a single sex fraternity was even more peculiar than the first. Many saw that sexism is wrong for it discriminates against an individual solely on the basis of their sex, that fraternities need to change and eventually would, but that this change would not occur while they were in the fraternity. This opinion is ludicrous, for it acknowledges a problem, identifies it and even realizes that a change will occur but that this change should not and will not be allowed to occur. It is as if an individual is a racist, recognizes that racism is wrong and that this view should be changed but will not change. . .**Because of nothing except fear of change.**

A proposal was then made to accommodate this second opinion, one which would allow the fraternity to remain single sex until all members and pledges of that four-year period had graduated. After this four year wait Delta Phi would become co-ed.

A vote was taken whereby the individual members could choose to go co-ed immediately, co-ed in four years or remain single sex. Those voting to go co-ed immediately can also vote for the four-year plan. Every time this vote has been cas,t the results have been the same; 1/3 is for co-ed either now or in four years while 2/3 want to remain single sex. After three years of watching and participating in this process one becomes very frustrated with the results. Especially when members will not allow a proposal which will not affect them, a compromise in which change is gradual, such as the four year plan, to take effect.

It was for this reason that I left Delta Phi, because fundamental changes in the system did not and will not occur. I made this decision known to the members of Delta Phi during a meeting, which Sean Kealy presided over, of my junior year before a vote to go co-ed. I deactivated from Delta Phi at the beginning of my senior year when it became clear that the changes I envisioned would not take place. While this was a difficult decision, for I had many friends in the fraternity, I could not continue to be a part of a system which promotes sexism, is selective of its members, is secretive, and still hazes its initiates.

Perhaps Sean and others are not aware of what it means to deactivate. By doing so I was sending the strongest message to those members of Delta Phi and everyone in fraternities and sororities that I no longer agree with your system and that I cannot see any way to change it from within. Why then after deactivating from Delta Phi should I still be held by its constraints and come to the members of the organization whenever I have a problem with the way it conducts itself. Is it because members of fraternities and sororities really are concerned about "situations that are potentially harmful to women and pledges." (John Refermat, *The Spectator* 4/19/91) and therefore need to be informed to bring about changes? Or are members of fraternities and sororities mainly concerned about certain information being divulged which would reflect badly upon their organizations? If the former is true then why are fraternities and sororities still practicing sexism, selectivity, and hazing? If members of these organizations were really concerned about making changes to potentially harmful situations then they would do so. Instead, fraternity and sorority members do not change anything unless they are told to by the administration or unless something is exposed about their organizations which make them look foolish.

As an example I cite the memorandum sent out by Wes Lucas, Associate Dean of Students/Private Societies, to all fraternity and sorority presidents at the end of January 1990 on the subject of hazing. The following definition of hazing has been established by the Fraternity Executive Association. In its entirety hazing is defined as:

Any action taken or situation created, intentionally whether on or off fraternity, sorority, or college premises to include **physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule.** Such activities in situations include, but are not limited to paddling in any form; **creating excessive fatigue; physical and psychological shocks; road trips or any other such activities carried on, in, or outside the confines of the college; wearing public apparel which is conspicuous and not normally in good taste; engaging in public stunts of buffoonery, morally degrading or humiliating games and activities; late work sessions which interfere with scholastic activities; and any other activities which are not consistent with fraternal law, ritual or policy, or the law of the state, or the regulations and policies of the College.**

The bold-faced parts of this definition are for John Refermat's benefit in response to his statement, "I would not have remained a brother if Delta Phi encouraged or condoned the hazing of pledges or abuse of women." (*The Spectator* 4/19/91). John, can you after reading this definition still hold true to your previous statement? Can you honestly tell me and anyone else that you have never taken part in any of these activities and that likewise, even this year, Delta Phi has not partaken in any of the above mentioned activities? I thought not.

The following quotation was taken from an article entitled "Hazing. . .A Tradition That No Longer Has A Place Within College Or Greek Life" and was written by Jery Bowers '87, one of the chapter founders of Omega Alpha, Delta Phi. It appeared in *The Delta Phi Record*, February, 1991 and I feel that its point addresses the entire college community, not just one fraternity.

Right or wrong, the major culprit identified with hazing is almost always a fraternity. While in reality the blame is well placed and, admittedly, deserved, sororities, ROTC, athletic teams, and others are just as guilty. However, this does not excuse our own actions. If anything, it only makes the act of hazing more reprehensible, for hazing violates the very values and ideals that Delta Phi seeks to promote. hazing doesn't just bring into ques-

please see Davidson on page 24

STUDENT ASSEMBLY CHALLENGES CHANGES IN FACULTY EVALUTATIONS

To the Student Body:

It has come to our attention that this semester, Spring 1991, will pass without a general student evaluation form. This is an unfortunate circumstance. However, all is not lost.

Many faculty members have distributed their own evaluation form. Many others are discussing the issue of a general student evaluation, receiving immediate feedback through this classroom discussion. It is imperative that students react to these actions in a positive way, completing these evaluations sincerely and honestly. This will help you to realize what you have gained by taking the class, and it will help your professor prepare for future classes. If you feel strongly about a particular class or professor, we strongly encourage you to write a letter expressing your views to the dean of the faculty or the departmental chair. It is important to use all of these mediums to our benefit. It is important to voice your opinion, for it can be heard.

As you may realize, the form that was used in the past was insufficient for our and our professor's needs. The Student Assembly applauds the efforts of those faculty members who took it upon themselve's to affect a positive change in this form. Unfortunately, there is speculation that come next Fall we will be in the same predicament as now, or perhaps the worse predicament of returning to the old form. While we realize it will be difficult to find a satisfactory common form, we owe it to ourselves and to those faculty who have worked so hard on this to continue the discussion. **We will not accept a return to the status quo. We must voice the student opinion, and follow that opinion with action.**

Brian E. Chiappinelli '92
Mary Ellen McKenna '93

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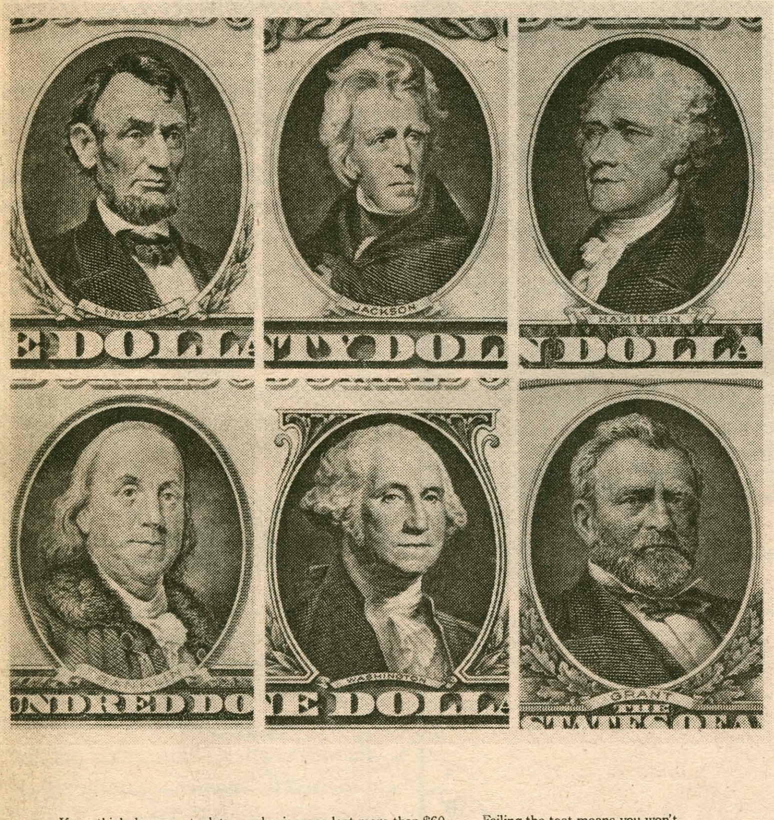

If you think drugs cost a lot now, wait until after college. They could cost you a career.
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Media has no Right to Publicize Names of Rape Victims Against their Consent

William B. Thackeray '91

Recently, a banker named Mr. Mudd was robbed at gunpoint. In time his assailant was captured, and the case came to trial. But the trial was a surprise for Mr. Mudd, for at it, the defense attorney cross-examined him in such a way that he felt like the criminal and not the victim in the case. He was asked why he did not struggle against his attacker; he replied that he decided not to because the attacker was armed. Had Mr. Mudd ever been held up before? No; then had he ever willingly given money away? Yes, he replied, to charity. "A-ha," said the defense attorney, "note this history of giving money away. It may suggest that Mr. Mudd was not robbed, but gave money to the accused. And then, what was Mr. Mudd doing on the street at 11 O'clock at night?" Taking a walk. Wearing? A Brooks Brothers suit. So, the lawyer argued, Mr. Mudd, being well dressed and on the street late at night, was a prime target. Indeed, he was asking to be robbed.

The trial of Mr. Mudd sounds like an absurd and unlikely one; at least, that is how it sounds to most of us. But it is different for Ms. X. She is a rape victim. And like many rape victims in ours society, Ms. X is a victim who finds herself on trial more than her attacker. Like Mr. Mudd, she is called upon to explain her past activities; what she wore on the night of her attack and why; further, her personal sex life; and most importantly, why she was unable to protect herself from being raped. Just as Mr. Mudd feared being shot, she must account for how she allowed a man to use his physical advantage, and perhaps a weapon as well, to physically violate her sacred right not to be raped.

I would like to argue that this treatment is uncalled for, and that we must commit ourselves to the preservation of one of the few dignities that a rape victim like Ms. X still has: her anonymity.

Rape victims experience intense mental anguish from the type of cross-examination that is commonly used to discredit them. This is one reason that few victims — at most one in five — prosecute their cases. It is horrible enough that a victim of rape must relive her ordeal for weeks before a jury (and perhaps her attacker as well), and must see her case subject to similar treatment by the media outside of court. Whether the media portrays the victim as being of faultless character (as in the famous case of the Central Park jogger) or as being a person with a "tarnished" past (like the Fort Lauderdale woman who is pressing charges against William Kennedy Smith), the final fear of indignity that hangs over her is that her name could be released. For, once this happens, the entire public joins the defense attorney in presuming her somehow guilty. This presumption holds unless she is proven absolutely faultless in all regards.

For Mr. Mudd, the publication of his name is not a major nightmare. He may be seen as weak and victimized, but then again, his testimony showed him to be a philanthropic individual. Even when publicly cross-examined, he stands to lose few friends.

For the woman in Fort Lauderdale, however, the story is entirely different. Her name was actually published, first by a British tabloid, then by the American tabloid the Globe, and finally in the New York Times. Each paper blamed the other for publishing first. This is not the issue; the issue is that with her name published, the woman's entire reputation is put on the line. Gossip about her past is mixed freely with the current charges that she is pressing. The public humiliation to which she is being subjected as a result is interfering with her right to a fair trial, and it is also interfering with her constitutional right to "the pursuit of happiness."

The psychological effects of this media exposure are terrifying. 60% of rape victims suffer from post-traumatic stress syndrome already; this is the highest instance of any crime victim group. 20% attempt suicide; and these figures are not irrelevant to the issue of media publicity.

A woman was gang-raped in a New Bedford bar named Big Dan's in 1983. Her name was released without her consent; and the case was made famous by the movie "The Accused." This woman had to relocate in Florida in an attempt to escape the publicity that she received; and she died in a self-caused automobile accident. When she died, her blood was on the hands of the media that exploited her victimization. And the media gets blood on its hands every time that it names a rape victim against her will.

If the victim of a rape chooses to share her experience and her identity, that is a different matter entirely. It can be a catharsis and a reassertion of her individuality if she chooses to do so. It can also have a political impact — she makes the statement that she is a good and normal person who has been a rape victim, and that rape victims are not "asking for it." But the situation is entirely different when the media does the exposing for her. Then, she remains a victim. A similar analogy can be made to AIDS victims: Those who choose to share the experience of their affliction deserve our respect, but for others it is a private matter in which noone else, and especially the mediai, has the right to interfere.

The media really does not have the right to exploit robbery victim Mudd, either; but it has much less right to exploit a physically violated and emotionally traumatized victim of rape. 72% of Americans polled by Newsweek agree that they have no need or reason to know her identity. It is none of our business to know who the woman is that was brutally raped and then treated like a criminal by her cross-examiner.

86% of those Newsweek surveyed also feel that media exposure will deter victims from reporting rapes. Since only 20% of rapes are reported to begin with, the consequences of such exposure are critical. Even regardless of this, however, the media has no right to publish the names of rape victims. Society's views of this particular victim group are so biased that there is no room for additional exploitation on a personal level. The potential cost to the victim is immeasurable; and it is certainly worth major efforts to save rape victims from both legal and social humiliation.

D-Phi Must Recognize Inherent Problems

"anyone who has served their time at an ISC meeting realizes that it is an official farce."

Ross Zelman '91

For each of my four years on campus, I have had the fun of observing the student body become polarized into two halves over the same issue: private societies. Although the people doing the mud-slinging change every year, the topic has become stale and trite. I feel sorry for the faculty and administration who read *Attitudes* and do not get the reprieve of graduation, for they will continue to suffer through this annual debate.

Mind you, I am not saying that such debate is pointless. In my four years here, my views on fraternities have changed back and forth along the spectrum many times. I have been a pledge, brother and officer in one fraternity. I have been a participating member of the ISC. (I write "participating" and not "active" because any one who has served their time at an ISC meeting realizes that it is an official farce. The ISC is a collection of individuals looking out to only help their own respective societies, and their main goal is to inhibit productive change for the community which may be at the expense of their private society system. Never during my year and a half as an active member did I observe any basis of trust between members from different houses!) I moved out of my house during my sophomore year, and subsequently "depledged". Presently, I would encourage no-one to join any society on campus, even though the basis of my social group is comprised of mainly Delta Phi brothers.

I signed a bid at Delta Phi as a freshman. I did not go out looking for a bid, and received one with only two weeks remaining before the signing "deadline." When I did sign I only knew three or four brothers well enough to talk to for more than five minutes. I convinced myself that Delta Phi was the best house on campus simply because they seemed, to me, to be the one house that took the "brotherhood" part of fraternities as a joke. During my pledging period, I found myself engrossed in needless wastes of time which might better have been spent on my studies, but that was then and this is now. I learned during this time that the brothers who viewed D-Phi as a group of friends rather than as an entity were those brothers I wanted to emulate.

During my time as a pledge, I got to know some very good people. Some of these people I count among my very best friends. I also know that, at the time. these new "brothers" seemed to like me. I know that because only a day after I was initiated, I was elected to the position of vice-president of Delta-Phi. Hell, I had only learned the secret handshake twenty hours earlier. What did I know about being one of the leaders of a fraternity? That summer, I rode high on the idea of being vice-president of my fraternity. I thought I was on top of the world. True, my grades from the semester were nothing to be proud of, but I would take care of that when I got back to school.

That first semester in the house, I grew up a lot. On top of taking a rather difficult course load, I had the responsibilities of being an officer of my frat in mind. This was not a position that I took lightly. In the case of an incident relating to the house, I thought that I could be held liable. Even though D-Phi may not throw the largest parties on campus, we still had events that semester where we spent hundreds of dollars a party on alcohol, the bulk of which is served by and to minors! While I did try to enjoy these parties, I never totally relaxed until a day or two after the party, when we were totally sure that nothing "bad" had occurred. On top of this, I assisted with the organization of the house, correspondence with alumni, participation at ISC events, and making it look like we had a philanthropic purpose. It was a long semester, and I was glad when the responsibilities of my office ended in early December.

Unfortunately, my role as vice-president is not the prevailing image that comes to mind when I think of the one semester that I lived in the house. That image is of a screaming woman. She was the girlfriend of a junior "brother" who lived across the hall from me. Living in close proximity to this "brother," I had the opportunity to observe a relationship gone bad. While it is true that this woman was having her own psychological problems at the time, it does not dismiss the fact that the way that this "brother" acted was abhorrent to any facet of human decency. He beat her, burned her flesh, tried to hit her with a car, cursed her and was degrading to her in every respect. This was my first experience with such a person, and I did not know how to respond. I did the natural thing — I went to my older brothers, all of whom I respected.

Some of these brothers, to my surprise, knew about the situation. Their advice was that unless the woman did something for herself, there was nothing I could do. I should not involve the R.A. (as D-Phi is in Bundy West) and I should just keep quiet about thje situation. I tried to, and I internalized my thoughts on the topic. I ignored the situation on the hopes that it would disappear the same way that an ostrich sticks its head in the sand when it gets scared. I offered as much help to a defenseless, helpless woman as various people had offered to my father in a Nazi-occupied town in 1940, before he spent four years in a concentration camp. *I did nothing, because it* was not my problem.

Finally, I could not face myself. I went to the Dean's office, and told them about the problem. I went again three weeks later, when the situation had not stopped. I finally came to the realization that this was not just my responsibility, but the house's as well. When I tried to address the issue at an emergency meeting, I was told that this woman's plight, at the hands of one of our own "brothers" in our very own "house," was not a house issue. The brothers that I respected most walked out on me, not willing to address the issue on an official level. The only two brothers that helped me through that night were Will Davidson and Tad Travis.

I decided to move out of the house, and run away from my problem. Eighteen months later, I "spontaneously" decided to quit Delta Phi. I consider myself "depledged" and not "deactivated," thank you very much. While I still attend D-Phi social functions, I am proud of my decision to leave. I still have a lot of very good friends in Delta Phi while I have made some good friends who have also quit. I hope that both groups of friends will respect me after reading this letter.

This "brother" who caused the incident did graduate from Hamilton last May as an active member of Delta Phi, and was never asked to leave the "brotherhood" because of his actions. I am not trying to say that fraternities are evil because of what happened, and I am not trying to say that they are great things because of the friends that I have made. Without Delta Phi, I probably would never have gotten to know some of the greatest people that I have met on this campus. Without Delta Phi, I probably would never have had to experience one of the lowest moments of my life. I do not blame the fraternity system for what I experienced. However, I do believe that this incident is one example of some inherent problems of single-sex private societies.

Greek System Guilty of Misconduct

from **Davidson** on page 22

tion the actions of a chapter, it also brings into question the very **existence** of fraternities.

What about members of other fraternities and sororities? Can you say that nothing from either quotes apply to your organizations? Do you not see the harm that hazing can bring about and that this situation must change? The above definition of hazing covers a wide array of situations, so many in fact that I and others can name at least one instance of hazing in every fraternity and sorority to date. How then can change occur when members of these organizations do not even listen to or comply with their alumni who are in the Fraternity Executive Association or the administration who presented fraternities and sororities with the hazing memorandum? The answer I find is that they will not change unless made to do so for the sad fact is even after someone has been educated to see something as being wrong such as sexism, selectivity, and hazing, groups will still continue these practices. This leaves no other choice except to document the exploits of these organizations and make them public. Until this is done fundamental changes will not occur because fraternities and sororities continually ignore the changes they are called upon to make.

The Greek system at Hamilton has had thirteen years to change, to make compromises for a gradual shift towards a system of equality. They have not done so and instead have called for their dismantling. I will not be saddened to see them go; thirteen years is too long a time for inequality to exist.

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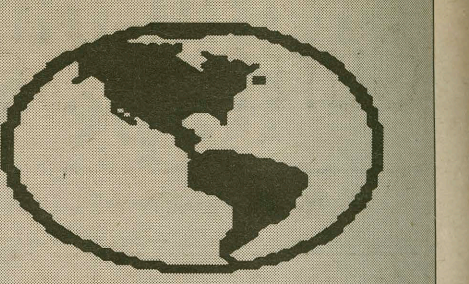
Ecoview

A Review of Environmental Progress



by Lisa Pelstring '91

For the final edition of Ecoview, I thought I would cover the landmarks reached by members of the Hamilton Environmental Action Comittee. All in all, it was an extremely environmentally productive year. Four major subgroups worked on the following projects:

I. ENERGY GROUP
leader: Steedman Bass

A. Wind Generator
By far the biggest accomplishment was the redirection of senior gift funds to purchase a Jacobs Wind Generator capable of generating 40,000 KWh a year (enough energy to power a medium sized house for one year). For those of you who are unaware, presently the school consumes electricity produced by coal burning plants. Burning fossil fuels, such as coal, produce greenhouse gases and acid rain which are destroying lakes and wilderness in the neigboring Adirondack Park and Northeastern region. Wind generation is the cleanest method to generate energy and produces no harmful acid rain gases associated with coal burning.

B. Efficient Lighting
Another huge coup was the introduction of compact flourescent light bulbs which use 75% less energy than present light fixtures. On April 30th the school began installing these energy efficient bulbs in Bristol Campus Center with intentions of replacing all campus buildings with compact flourescent lighting. Niagara Mohawk Power Co. is offering a $10 rebate incentive for each energy efficient bulb installed.

C. Dormitory Energy Competition
Major won the first annual dormitory energy efficiency contest. Residents were responsible for only using 4% above their monthly average energy intake (whereas South and Carnegie averaged a high of 30% above their monthly energy intake).

D. Arctic National Wildlife Refuge Lecture
On April 16th Glendon Brook, of the Northern Alaskan Environmental Center, spoke in the chapel informing the Hamilton community of the need to preserve this important refuge from future oil development. According to a United States geological survey, "if all such protected lands (such as the ANWR) were opened, drilled and exploited to full capacity, it would only supply a years worth of oil based on current rate of consumption" (information found in Amicus Journal). I guess George Bush just hasn't read that survey yet.

II. PESTICIDES GROUP
leader: Sandra Ribarich

A. Petition
This group delivered a 500 signature petition to Hamilton Administration strongly urging a change from many of the toxic pesticides presently used in favor of more benign, "natural" alternatives. The petition included numerous examples of these alternatives Physical Plant could use in the future. For example, the Japanese Beetle Pheronome Traps, one suggested alternative which Physical Plant has adopted in place of the presently used, toxic pesticide, will be placed in trees by Bundy and in the glen. A great deal of research went into the project and leader Ribarich discovered many alarming facts. The National Cancer Institute, for instance, has established a link that 24D (a pesticide used on the campus golf course and Athletic field) causes a form of lymph cancer.

III. RECYCLING
Leader: Lindsay Whyte

A. The main concern of the Recycling group was to clarify and inform the Hamilton community about the new recycling laws recently passed in New York State. Members painted and labeled all waste cans in Major, Minor, Macintosh, Milbank, and the coop. Group members also assessed efficiency of the present recycling system in dormitories and campus buildings, finding that more waste containers were needed in many areas.

IV. FIRST YEAR SLIDE SHOW
leader: Evan Mathews

A. Next year, incoming Hamilton students will be the first to view an environmentally focused slide show designed to inform students of the steps they can take to conserve and preserve. The slide show will cover basic environmental issues at Hamilton, such as recycling, conserving energy, bringing reusable cups to parties rather than using plastic disposable cups, and feature pictures of Hamilton's wind generator, the Oneida/Herkimer Recycling Center, and the Oneida County incinerator.

V. RECYCLED PAPER

A. This group developed a proposal urging conservation practices and the use of recycled paper for student operated, campus publications. While all publication heads signed the proposal, presently, three of the six publications, the *Spectator*, the *Daily Bull*, and the *Student Course Guide*, have made the financial commitment to use recycled paper next year. Let's hope editors of *Red Weather*, *Ekthesy*, and *Discourse* will, in the future, perhaps find the environmental benefits of switching from virgin-timber paper to recycled worth the effort. Using recycled paper saves trees, water, energy, and reduces solid waste from landfills. In order to afford the higher cost of recycled paper, the *Spectator* is reducing the amount of newspapers printed from 3500 copies per week, to 3000 copies per week.

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Current Social System Cultivates Exclusivity

Michelle Kweder '92

Can you imagine a fraternity without members? Fraternities would not exist without members; however, I will concede that sexists would exist without fraternities. This is why fraternity members in particular, not the institutions, need to be challenged because they are actively and overtly sexist, using their time and money to build and support houses which discriminate on the basis of gender when determining membership, denying womyn equal housing, social space, and meal plan options at Hamilton. For this fundamental reason, I do not fear "tall buildings" as one fraternity president said; I fear the individuals who inhabit them. For me, this makes the fraternity issue a personal one. In this letter, I will explain personal incidents including my initial involvement with fraternities, my individual action taken against Psi Upsilon, my involvement with Accepted Students Days, and finally conclude with the information from the Chi Psi Regional Conferences which I feel exemplifies the inappropriateness of a private society system on the Hill.

I would like to begin by acknowledging that, like most of you reading this, I once went to fraternity parties. However, by early 1990 I began to see the inequalities in the housing, meal plan, and social space. Instead of ignoring the problems, I began to work with a small group of womyn to form a non-selective group which would be affiliated with a fraternity and which could have accomplished two things. First, it could have reallocated male social space. Second, it could have also created a situation which could have been a transition to co-education. It **could** have done this if fraternities were a healthy place. However, after speaking at two brothers' meetings (only two of the fraternities would even consider this option, so don't let people like John Refermat fool you into thinking that change is occurring internally), the brothers began to articulate their unhealthy attitudes to womyn. At one small meeting, brothers referred to co-education as "unnatural." At dinner one night, a fraternity brother and resident advisor asked me to which fraternity I was "selling" myself. The comments continued. To these men, womyn were not equals; they were guests and products to be bought with invites. Although realizing that my male acquaintances could never accept me as equals and that they would always exclude me from an organization to which they had lifelong bonds was painful, the experience gave me a chance to grow, explore and change by becoming as close to the system as possible without actually becoming a part of it.

Feeling that all-male groups were unhealthy and that womyn could never fit into the history of these groups, I decided to stop working within the system. I also did what most society members asked— I stopped being a hypocrite, stepping in their social space and going to society parties. However, this spring I began to think about how a lack of activity supports the system. So I targeted Psi Upsilon— a fraternity that both has a history of violence towards womyn and has a national which is co-ed, leaving its members in a position to chose to be sexist. Furthermore, instead of letting my school hold a party that is rated in *Playboy*, I took two actions that I thought could stop the rating which projects the image of Hamilton not as an academic institution but as a party school that subsists on a sexist social club's beach bashes.

First, along with other Hamiltonians, I wrote a letter urging the Trustees of the College to attend the St. Thomas Party. Second, I entered Psi U and within fifteen minutes witnessed a verbal confrontation, observed numerous severely intoxicated womyn, and was served a beer without being proofed. When I tried to exit the same door that I had entered, I found that it was bolted shut. The entire situation, though supposedly one of the safest parties at fraternities, was a fatality waiting to happen.

I telephoned a dean to make him aware of the situation. His initial reaction was to tell me to "write it up on Monday"— an example of the dangerous "hands off" policy of the administration. After much persistence and a call to a second dean, the first dean went to Psi U. This dean also immediately released my name to a student. Within two hours, I was telephoned and verbally assaulted from my action. Within a week, I was rumored to have called the dean from the bedroom of a Psi U brother after drinking 5 or 6 beers. Now, I still receive harassment via telephone and mail. But, I believe that three positive things have resulted from this experience.

First, the administration has learned the importance of confidentiality. I have been assured and reassured that if a Hamiltonian goes to the administration with a complaint, whether a sexual assault or a fire hazard, that student's name will not be released without the student's permission. Second, Psi U and the sexism that it stands for was shut down for a short period of time. Third, private societies have become accountable to the individual student. The repercussions of the Psi-U incident demonstrates that it would only take a handful of students to shut-down every society on this campus.

Part of my anger, which lead me to act on the St. Thomas party, comes from the image that that fraternity was projecting in *Playboy* and the general image that all fraternities project to the outside world, especially prospective and accepted students. As a Tourguide, someone who has traveled with C&D and Admissions to recruit, and a Co-Chair of the Hamilton Host Program, I feel that I have reason to comment on the letter distributed by H.O.S.S. and the reactions which it generated.

First, the letter which H.O.S.S. distributed contained neither "exaggerations" nor "tall tales" (Boben, 4/26); it contained only truths— truths about the pledging processes of certain fraternities and the inequities faced by womyn on the Hill that are inflicted solely by the fraternity system. Second, the students were not "assaulted by members of H.O.S.S. who...had nothing positive to say to these students" (Fisher, 4/26. The students were greeted by H.O.S.S. members who were willing to talk positively to these students. As a co-ordinator of the day and a H.O.S.S. member, I went to the Activities Fair with exactly that intention. However, I was unable to let students know that they had a unique opportunity to come to Hamilton at a time when they can join in challenging the status quo because fraternity men blocked our table and began verbally assaulting us. (The few students with whom I talked to were excited about coming to Hamilton to challenge themselves and Hamilton.) Fisher's "big round of applause" should not go to H.O.S.S. but to the men in fraternities for alienating the first years and exhibiting behaviors that do not and should not represent the actions of the majority of the campus. The fact is, many intelligent people don't come here simply because we have fraternities. When I was in Long Island and Connecticut with Admissions, womyn repeatedly asked me "How can you call Hamilton co-ed, when you have eight housed fraternities and no housed sororities?" Furthermore, studies have shown that fraternities are a strong negative and a weak positive in the admissions process. That is, few people come here because of the system while many stay away because of it.

Finally, I'd like to share with the community information which ironically, I found at the Ann Simonton film during Womyn's Energy Weekend in a folder marked Chi Psi Regional Conference. The first piece is the Preamble to the Constitution. This fine piece of literature, as I understand it, has been read at the beginning of their meetings since 1845:

The cultivation of an elevated and refined friendship is so liable to be retarded by the petty jealousies and misunderstandings which assail frail human nature, the silver cords which bind together kindred hearts, so easily severed, that we can but lament that there is no sufficient antidote against the poisonous infusion of envy—no Aeolian cave in which to confine the whirlwind of sudden passion.

The stern dictates of selfishness will rule with iron sway when no cherished bond of union leads to conciliation and teaches mutual concession and forbearance to those whom the routine of life brings into familiar contact.

For the cultivation of true friendship, then, for mutual protection and advancement in intellectual, moral and social life, keeping always in view that liberality of sentiment due to our fellow students and to all mankind, we do, individually and collectively, electing and elected, form ourselves into a Fraternity, whose transactions, hallowed by an exalted friendship, shall be veiled from the rude gaze of public scrutiny, and we do mutually pledge our sacred honor to keep the spirit and letter of the following Constitution.

Beautiful, isn't it? Doesn't it make elitism sound attractive and acceptable? The funny thing is that these men who are advancing "intellectual, moral, and social life" do just the opposite at Hamilton. They block the H.O.S.S. table at the Accepted Students Open House, prohibiting accepted students from learning more about the society issue on the Hill. They march up college hill road with torches, looking like a Klan procession. They drink goldfish during initiation. They push blindfolded brothers through trap doors. They take their little brothers out on the back porch, pretend to cry, and tell them that they have not been accepted by the brotherhood so that they will realize how much they want to be a part of the elitism.

Also in this packet, Charles Lewis talks about "A gentleman's fraternity." He says that "a gentleman, whatever else he is, is a **man**." Above all, he is the stereotype of gender roles. Furthermore, Brother Lewis comments on the rest of us when he talks about the privilege of

please see **Kweder** on page 27

Mutual Understanding Urged

Ogetay Velialioglu '93
Erick Allen Horsley '94

Women's Center... H.O.S.S.... Fraternities... GLBSA....

Amidst the chaos and clamour culminating in these last few weeks, the common denominator of all specific conflicts and misunderstandings escapes notice: Intolerance, the nemesis of all societies past and present, needs to be addressed as it relates to our community.

If tolerance is not used in the sense of "putting up with something or somebody," but rather refers to the capacity to simultaneously perceive others" in and out of their context, the innate desire to find the truth, the ability to realize to the greatest possible extent the other individuals' idiosyncrasies and our own narcissism, then one might easily recognize striking examples of intolerance on this campus. In this context, the most adjusted individual is not the most tolerant and healthy one when one lives in a morbid environment. Conformity, as a dominant personality trait, in the case of an unhealthy, closed society with arbitrary and superficial norms, may even indicate a sickening attitude, a mental and spiritual death, and a deliberate departure from all manifestations of life.

> ***"Due to the obvious double standard established and guarded by the bureaucratic superiority of certain groups that rely on fashionable transient concepts such as "political correctness" and face values rather than their personal initiatives, we are still "suffering" the repercussions of a misinterpreted statement...."***

As an international student, I'm a member of a minority on this campus, and though I don't perceive myself as part of a minority, I have been reminded of this fact by several different people on numerous occasions by virtue of being told that I "should go home to where I belong." However, I realize that continental America is not the private property of these particular people, that they are independent individuals suffering from extreme bigotry who do not necessarily form a group, and that their behavior cannot possibly be ascribed to the attitude of the whole campus or interpreted as a new trend of "foreigner-bashing." However, unfortunately, many people prefer to make peculiar and arbitrary connections between irrelevant concepts, thereby generating severe cases of communial paranoia, and to derive imaginary problems, being driven by an unconscious motive of inflating the relative value and significance of their own cause in a not particularly stimulating environment.

It would be refreshing to observe the same uproar, enthusiasm and attendance as demonstrated by campus groups on such causes as last terms rally against discrimination, the continuous attempts to change the spelling of words in the English language without so being entitled, or the reaction to a statement on an advertisement for our campus band, in other campus events such as the rare performance of a decent orchestra, or the panel-conference of Umberto Eco, the pillar of our age.

Needless to say, we do not intend to trivialize the gay liberation and feminist movements or others that are meant to fight intolerance, but merely to point out that these movements are inconceivably dangerous in that they tend to have a dividing rather than unifying effect on

please see **aa** on page xx

Greetings

from the Left

The Danger of David Duke

Lou Shapiro '94

Picture a scenario: somebody worse than Jesse Helms. Now take that scenario one step further to the right and one step more dangerous. What do you get? David Duke. Not only is America the land of opportunity, but also one of the only places in the world where a former leader of the Ku Klux klan can run for Senate and almost win. Gee, isn't apple pie and the U.S. great? Hardly.

My senior year of high school I took a class called "The Conscience of Man." In the course, our teacher, Mr. T-, made the class aware of various forms of racism, bigotry, and the horrors of the holocaust. One day we watched a segment of "Prime Time Live" with Sam Donaldson. His guest that evening was David Duke, the Louisiana legislator and former upper echelon leader of the Ku Klux Klan. Throughout the program Mr. Donaldson interrogated Duke about his past and current association with white racist groups. As expected, Mr. Duke denied any linkage with such groups despite some overwhelming evidence against him.

The TV show later played a videotape of Mr. Duke visiting local bars within his voting district. After talking with Duke for a moment the camera focused on one young woman. The crew proceeded to interview the woman:
Interviewer: So, why do you like David Duke?
Young woman: 'Cause we hate n——s! (a very nasty word for a black person.)

A simple two line interview cleared my head quickly. Mr. T- further explained how David Duke proposed splitting the country into sections — a small area around New York for the Jews, other small areas for Hispanics, Blacks, Asians, and other minorities, and all the rest of the vast American heartland for the pure white folk. "Nice guy," I thought to myself.

I also found David Duke's claim that white people face discrimination somewhat hard to swallow. He warned that job and university quotas took away positions from white people. Although every now and then one hears of cases where a white applicant will lose a position to a minority applicant, such cases remain rare in 1990's America. Minorities still do not enjoy equal representation in America's colleges, universities, and in the workplace.

Mr. Duke's linkage and past support of Neo-Nazi groups instantly puts a fear in those people whose families suffered through the Nazi genocide of the 1930s and the 1940s. What must survivors think when they see a brigade of swastika-clad men in brown shirts marching down Main Street? They feel a sensation of terror and remembrance which they thought they left behind on European soil. How can such a movement exist in America — "the greatest nation in the world?" The answer is simple — intense conservatism.

Although Mr. Duke seems to be an extreme example of what conservatism can do, he is nevertheless worthy of attention. Many people say, "Oh, he's just one idiot" or "What can he do by himself?" Take a lesson from the holocaust: all it takes is one idiot.

from the Right

Color-Blind Society Unrealistic

David Ives '92

I, unlike many writers on the both the Left and Right, have refused to water-down my articles with muddled, "centrist" opinions. While my arguments may have inadvertently offended some groups (for which I will not apologize), there is one issue that keeps recurring—racial tension. Although I've been advised to steer clear of any further "debate" regarding the issue, I feel it is a problem that must be addressed.

We, as a nation, are constantly confronted with racial conflict. Whether it is campus insults, test scores, hate crimes, inner-city violence, affirmative action, civil-rights bills, or new voting districts, issues involving race are poisoning the public dialogue. Regardless of what politicians may say, the polarization and racial hostility are getting worse, not better, and here's why:

First, the high expectations of the "civil-rights revolution" and the Great Society were way oversold. The government did remove barriers and open doors, and millions of minorities (especially black Americans) were the beneficiaries. They became doctors, lawyers, politicians, generals, journalists—the list goes on. But, for millions of others who lacked the skills or capacity to keep up in the most competitive society on earth, the Great Society handouts led to permanent dependency, and permanent, sullen resentment. After twenty five years of LBJ's liberal welfare state, problems have just gotten worse. More government spending is clearly not the way to eliminate this permanent, resentful underclass. While dignity is something that a government can take away, it is not something government can give back with a green check.

The decline of the mainstream Protestant churches, the secularization of our public institutions, the breakdown of neighborhoods and communities under the impact of urban renewal and the building boom—all hit with devastating impact the black family. The explosions in divorce, single-parent families, drug-abuse, alienation, and crime have followed—all of which can be traced back to the failed Great Society.

Second, the rise in racial tensions is fueled, undoubtedly, by the media. Because racial conflict and the explosive emotions involved can be captured so easily and so well—both at the newsstand and in TV ratings—community clashes like Bensonhurst and Howard Beach get national coverage. Racial wounds in America will never heal as long as journalists keep tearing the bandages off.

Third, the government just loves to keep score. At all levels of government, reports and scores are kept—on how far behind black and hispanic Americans are. It's always their income and employment levels versus white Americans. The statistics always get seized upon and hyped by racial demagogues and bureaucratic politicians for their own agendas, and nothing concrete ever gets accomplished.

please see Ives on page 27

Buckle Up For Spring Break '91

Missing Link Clarifies Position

Velialiooglu from page 25

our yet intact society when pulled to extremes or trivialized by their own advocates.

To illustrate, I shall say as a representative of both European and middle-eastern cultures, I'm quite aware of the prevailing male-dominance in all western civilizations and the simultaneously emerging mission of feminism to create an equilibrium of social dynamics. However, the radical feminism as pursued by some groups is nothing more than female chauvinism, since the confusion of "equality" with "sameness" reduces the polarity between sexes, which is the very essence of life. I would also not like to see the day where I, being six feet tall and skinny, would have to think twice before walking upright around campus lest I be mistaken for a phallic symbol, even though, unlike the steeple of the chapel, I do not light up at night.

Concerned with the aforementioned issues, both of us formed a campus band last semester with the fortunate discovery of common musical interests to serve as a means of transcending the overwhelming apathy on campus, and to contribute to the establishment of the lacking solidarity within the student body. At the same time, we desired to provide our fellow students with alternative entertainment such as a concert series playing "good old rock 'n roll," as a refreshment for the members of our community who, in our opinion, deserve so much more than parties resembling the last days of Rome.

The band name, "Missing Link," should now be self-explanatory. However, the lines, "we're here, there's no beer, we're not queer, get used to it," in one of our advertisements taken out of context caused an uproar quite contradictory to our objectives, sparking the misdirection of an already accumulated energy, and starting the continuing fad discussion of spring '91: Homophobia. We will not explain or vindicate the motives that led us to include that statement, nor will we expatiate on our reasoning, as this letter is only intended to raise public awareness in a community with a mute and apathetic majority, socially castrated and anesthetized by an over-assertive and self-righteous minority. Therefore, we find it totally unnecessary and humiliating to associate ourselves with the last three weeks' worth of fruitless discussions involving malicious terminology, conceptual deviations, and well-known demagoguery intending to destroy the alleged rivals. We would only like to state that other people's sexual preferences are totally irrelevant to our existences. We also realize that by emphasizing this irrelevance, we are not excluded from the political spectrum, just as the individual who doesn't vote has an equal share and responsibility in the outcomes. Consequently, this statement is not a withdrawal from the arena, but a clarification and affirmation of our position.

Due to the obvious double standard established and guarded by the bureaucratic superiority of certain groups that rely on fashionable transient concepts such as "political correctness" and face values rather than their personal initiatives, we are still "suffering" the repercussions of a misinterpreted statement, traumatically reminiscent of dark ages in a community where presumably liberal ideals are pursued. It is in fact amusing but also didactically terrifying to see the extreme narcissism with which certain people operate, whose inductive reasoning concerning our campus advertisements relies on nothing else than the probability theory, and is destined to fail utterly in the real world.

In spite of all our efforts to avoid misunderstandings, our constructiveness demonstrated in printing out new ads with non-discriminatory statements overnight, our public address during a concert, and our endeavor to communicate to the president of the GLBSA, we have been and are still being subjected to a wide variety of harassments and persistent malignant aggressions. We would like to bring these attacks to the attention of the community as examples of obscene and irrational repercussions that individuals who fail to comply with the endemic "political correctness" of this campus may suffer. The harassments include crank calls involving vulgar language, threats such as "friendly" advice to lock our doors at night, the destruction of 200 advertisements hanging all around campus, rumors of a gay group from down-town Utica gathering to sabotage our concert, the destruction of a bedsheet hanging from McEwen dining hall reading the entirely neutral spray-painted words "Missing Link," the request of a Sexual Harassment Board gathering to subject us to the same proceedings that rapists would suffer, the notification of the dean of students and all other administrative offices, and public references to us in *The Spectator* using derogatory labels such as "comedians" and "homophobics," suggesting that we exemplify and propagate a myth depicting a contrast between the allegedly subtle, sensitive homosexual male, and the unrefined, insensitive heterosexual man. This pathetic list could be continued until it is not even funny anymore.

We only regret that professor James Hamilton was inappropriately affiliated with the controversy. Being unable to accurately forsee the reactions of the community, we asked him for consent to use his name on our advertisement without him being aware of the other statements we included. We apologize to him for spoiling his fun and jeopardizing his neutral position as a faculty member.

At this point, it is also necessary to touch upon a rather trivial issue. We would like to satiate the curiosity of a large number of irrelevant people, including members of the faculty who apparently thrive from pointless gossip, by stating that we are both exclusively heterosexual individuals by our own free choice. So unfortunately, we will not be able to contribute towards Mr. Banks' prescribed homosexual quota, as numbers158 and159.

We would now use this opportunity to urge all members of this community to please free themselves from the depersonalizing effect of overinstitutionalization and to realize that they surely would be better off relying on personal initiative rather than bureaucratic methods, thereby daring to divert from well-worn patterns of behavior. Cherishing and reinforcing illusions is indeed practical, but it might be excrutiatingly suffocating in the long run. In fact, little can be more embarrassing for an individual than the realization that one has diverged from one's self by blindly abiding by the rules of a society as an easy way to keep a clear conscience, and by belittling others who don't share their system of values, as trouble-makers or fanatics.

Understanding is the absolute must of any social construct and the only means whereby we can inform, and therefore needs to be the key concept to replace intolerance. We desire to live in a community where individuals as well as institutions are capable of demonstrating the ego-strength to tolerate different senses of humor and, in a broader sense, truly different attitudes towards life.

There might be people who would get offended by even this letter, whereby we have merely expressed our points of view. Alas, may the Lord grant them eternal tranquility. We still declare ourselves ready after this fiasco to devote our time and energy towards a community where genuine diversity prevails and mutual understanding is exalted. An anonymous attacker wrote on one of our doors during the night, "Missing Link is dead." We're not dead, but the link is still missing.

Societies Must Assert Awareness to Women's Issues

Kweder from page 25

leaving the college community to enter the community of the **man**: "The privilege of an extraordinary opportunity to draw of an opportunity to draw more deeply from the rich treasury of our cultural tradition is all too often lost to a jealous peer environment that demands much but delivers little or nothing of lasting worth." I'm glad that I now know that the "elevated" Chi Psis think I'm a "jealous peer" who will gain little from my experience in the residence halls. And, I guess since no womyn can become a member of Chi Psi simply because they are womyn, we all lose.

Speaking of womyn, Chi Psi includes a section on acquaintance rape education in their packet. In an article by Steven D. Blair, womyn are blamed for sexual assault because they aren't assertive enough: "Acquaintance rape victims are most often younger college women, who are less experienced in dealing with people, and therefore less assertive than older college women. This points to the need to build assertiveness among women entering college." Nice excuse, Brother Blair. The author has more to say: "Among the skills college students need to know before they set off to cope with campus life is knowing how to handle sexual abuse. Unwelcome sexual attention—ranging from classroom intimidation and lewd sexist comment to gang rape—are increasing. Some of the incidents reported seem relatively petty: sexist graffiti, sexist joking, mooning, male students loudly and explicitly commenting on or rating the the sexual attribute of women on campus. However, petty, such actions are annoying and embarrassing and leave women feeling devalued, powerless and uncomfortable." Petty ? Feeling devalued? Wrong! These actions devalue womyn.

In fact, these actions devalue womyn just as the present private society system at Hamilton devalues womyn. The present system places womyn in a position where men determine our social life. This semester, a society president said to me "the worst thing that ever happened to Hamilton is that they let girls in." The fact is that **womyn** are now at Hamilton. Womyn have the right to go to society parties and womyn have the right to not go to society parties. Can you imagine society parties without womyn? No, I can't. They couldn't exist. Now, can you image a campus where womyn were empowered to the point that they all boycotted society parties? Yes, I can. I can imagine a drastic change occurring if the men suddenly found themselves without their guests.

I don't mean to exclude men, even though they have been excluding womyn for quite some time. Every individual can be a part of this change. When you come back to Hamilton don't come back to a male-dominated private society system. Use your time to create a community at Hamilton rather than rush, haze and initiate men into a system that directly opposes this goal by excluding half of the campus. Deactivate now. Boycott in the fall.

Partying the Highlight of a "Typical Hamilton"

Zanger from page 21

sure. I know a lot of people don't get the point. Of course it solves nothing! But at least it makes people more aware, y'know? So? So they'll burn me in effigy. Oh well. 'Scuse me for not being Politically Correct.

Soooo, what did I think? Well, you didn't miss anything, if that's what you mean. Naah, same old stuff. Typical Hamilton. Some good parties, though. Of course everyone wore their white baseball caps! Duckboots, too. Jeez, what do you expect? Miracles?

No, the year was basically what you might expect. That's cool, you know? I mean, as long as that's what you want. I don't know. It depends on how you satisfy yourself. No, really, if that's what you want, fine. Know what I mean? People got a right to do what they want, you know?

Look, all I know is this: this campus was its usual self. Once again, a not so remarkable year. But if that's what people want, that's the way it's gonna be.

Yeah, it'll probably be the same next year.

Yeah. Stay cool, dude. Later.

From the President's Desk

Question : Faced with a tightening bugdet and an end of "need-blind" admissions, how will Hamilton continue to meet its commitments to students already receiving financial aid? Do students currently receiving aid from the College have anything to fear as budgetary margins tighten?

Answer: The College remains absolutely committed to providing the continuation of financial aid according to usual standards for all those who are currently students at the College. We have made adequate budgetary provision for that, and we will continue to do so.

I want to emphasize that the College has not ended its commitment to the philosophy of "need-blind" admission. This policy has two components. First, we admit students without regard to financial status. That we continued to do this year. Second, we normally find the means to offer adequate financial aid to all those admitted who demonstrate need. Unfortunately, we are living in what I hope are abnormal economic circumstances, and we could not offer aid to all those admitted who demonstrated need. We hope that the economic conditions which have led to this impasse will mitigate in the near future, as they did the last time we had to exercise this option back in the early 1980s.

I do want to emphasize that we have stretched our budgets extraordinarily. We have added 17% to the College funds committed to financial aid from the 1990-91 operating budget. We have committed nearly 20% of the educational and general funds of the College to scholarship aid, and I expect we will continue to offer scholarship aid to a historic number of students, that is, roughly 45% of the student body.

Again, however, I want to respond directly to the question, that is, the financial aid status of all enrolled students is secure, and we will have made and will continue to make adequate budgetary provision to assure that.

Question: What do you think were the principal accomplishments for the College this year? What do you anticipate will be the main goals and problems for next year?

Answer: I think its been an excellent year at the College. As always, the main accomplishment is for there to be excellent learning and teaching going on. Beyond that that, each year one tries to make improvements and tackle problems. For this year, among the things that give me the most satisfaction, I would indicate the following:

We announced and inaugurated a Capital Campaign for the '90s with a very ambitious goal of $66 million, with principal focus on endowment for financial aid and faculty. The first several months of the public campaign have gone very well, and we approach the halfway mark toward our goal in pledges and gifts.

The planning for various building and renovation projects has proceeded well. While these projects always go more slowly than one imagines, we now have a good focus on the new construction project — the Student Activities Village — and several renovation and renewal projects: Science Building, Kirner/Johnson, List, Sage Hockey Rink, and the Bristol Campus Center.

We had a very successful accreditation process. The bringing together of all the information for the accreditation visit provided very useful perspective on the history and future of the College, and the report from the accreditation team was generally very positive and very pleasing, reflecting well on the hard work of all concerned over the past decade.

We succeeded, I think, in bringing greater awareness and interest in international affairs. The Focus on Central and Eastern Europe provided a very rich array of visitors and events, and I am pleased by the way that everyone pulled together to assure a strong flow of discussion and debate on the Middle East crisis during the second term.

We certainly made great strides in the area of student life. With the arrival of Karen Green, the thinking and working on multicultural affairs has taken great stride forward, and I know we will build on that next year. Programs in leadership training have strengthened the College, and the strengthened resident advisor program seems to be going exceptionally well.

We also wrestled successfully with some very difficult budget problems. The combination of radically decreasing state aid and recession in the economy put great pressures on our budget. Over the past two years, those two factors have created what might be considered a $2 million problem, involving loss of state revenues and greatly increased pressures on the financial aid budget. We have been able to handle these problems without diminishing programs and without drastic budget-cutting measures, and this has been the case across the map in higher education.

Next year brings many challenges and opportunities. Chief among these are the following:

Obviously, we must continue our strong work on the Capital Campaign for the '90s. Next year the Campaign will enter the "regional" phase, including broadly based solicitations all across the country.

Our planning process next year will be focused on admission, looking at all the ways we implement our admission philosophy and looking for ways to improve our appeal and yield. At the same time, we will be gathering information and perspectives toward the planning agenda for 1992-93, that is, the whole area of student life and residential life.

I anticipate we will make significant progress in those building and renovation projects. By next year I anticipate we will have arranged the appropriate financing, and I would not be surprised if we were "breaking ground" for one or more of the projects by next spring.

I anticipate strong activity once again in the area of international affairs and international understanding. Next year, over the course of the fall term, we will have a series of events focusing on East Asia.

I also anticipate that we will continue to require very close attention to budgets and financial planning. While we hope that the economy will turn around and soften the pressures, I anticipate further decreases in state aid and, while not a prophet, I anticipate a rather slow turnaround of the economy in the Northeast. We will continue to be looking for inefficiencies so that we can balance the budget without rapid increases in prices and without a diminution of programs. Obviously we will be monitoring the financial aid situation very carefully. While we are extraordinarily generous by all national standards in our financial aid program, we are not able to offer aid to all those admitted for the Class of 1995 who demonstrated need for aid. We will be looking for all ways to return to our practice of most years in the past.

As always, I anticipate there will be some new and surprising agenda items for the year. As I indicated in this column a few weeks ago, I will provide a much broader and expansive report on the state of the College when everyone returns in the fall. I hope everyone has a marvelous summer and returns refreshed and ready for a good year of teaching, learning, and planning.

Sobering Thoughts

Hirsch from page 21

never thought to look beyond the suburbial norm. The past year has been trying — if you have stumbled only once, it has tasted great, has been less filling, it has satisfied the epicurean sensations of everyone who has the open ability to look at bare trees from the ground and notice they look like veins in blood shot eyes. (*drink.*) If you don't understand what I'm getting at, put down your plastic tumbler and look in the mirror — you have drunk away the year successfully, bubbles rise, and sober thoughts of Hamilton are incongruous of our fecal, four-year (or more, or less) Hamilton socialization. Cheers to all, long live Cornelius and any other mammal who has had more sex than Cosmo's healthy top ten, and in all sincerity, thanks for the kind times.

Racial Tensions Fueled by Government and Media

Ives from page 26

The old, and good, idea of a color-blind society ends up receding further from view.

Young white Americans , now the victims of reverse discrimination in school, and blue-collar and white-collar alike, who are the victims of it at the job-site, are fed up with special privilege. Moreover, Americans are increasingly outraged with the politicians who claim that another five or ten billion for this or that social program will help. Change is clearly needed.

It's time we stop attacking one another with useless, stereotypical labels (including "racist"), and start focusing our anger on the institutions which have been the breeding grounds for racial hostility. It should be one of our top priorities because we are all, let's remember , first and foremost, Americans.

To the Point, Part 1

To the Editor:

As we end another year of hypocrisy on the Hill, I'd like to wish everyone a good summer.

Mark D. Berger '92

Not Quite Ready for the Letterman Show

To the Editor:

From the Home Office in Bundy-West 212, it's tonight's Top Ten List. Tonight's category is: "Top Ten List of Things That HOSS Thinks Societies Are Responsible For." Here we go:

10. Ku Klux Klan Rallies - because not only are societies the only groups who utilize torches, but they are all inherently racist, especially the one that has minority members who held those torches.
9. Waking People Late At Night - because only society members go out, enjoy life, and can get boisterous in their celebration of such.
8. Animal Sacrifice - because burnt animal parts are elements of societies and their daily lifestyle and not possible remnants of a barbecue on a beautiful spring day.
7. Inequity of Housing - because without societies, over 200 people would have been homeless this past lottery instead of only 92.
6. Burying Pledges Alive - because the Administration has just noticed that over a thousand first-years never returned to Hamilton for their sophomore year.
5. Intimidation - because societies are intimidating to people as they walk by, especially on nights when there are only two people in the accused house.
4. Serving Minors — because parties in non-selective societies such as dormitories, Keehn, or ELS have never served anyone who wasn't at least 21.
3. Road Kill - because only society members drive cars, and are so hell-bent that they aim for small, defenseless animals and derive a perverse satisfaction from running them over, which is eerily similar to the gratification they receive from frequent gallivanting with vegetables strategically placed in their "anal orifices."
2. The Persian Gulf War - because the President is a society member.

And the number one thing that HOSS thinks societies are responsible for:

1. Global Warming - because HOSS feels the need to accuse societies for all major problems regardless of substantiation.

Now there is a purpose to all of this besides an attempt at humor. I want to point out that the accusations made against societies by HOSS, and specifically by Amanda Baker in her letter last week, are not only false but utterly ridiculous. Thankfully, most people on this campus are intelligent enough to realize that HOSS is taking blind shots in the dark with the slim hope of hitting the target. So far, they haven't been able to find the proverbial broad side of the barn. The moral here is that before HOSS publicly denounces societies and accuses them of certain acts, HOSS should make at least a small attempt at certifying the validity of their allegations. Otherwise, a smart-ass like myself will take the mud that HOSS slings in my direction, add a dash of cynicism, and throw it right back at them.

Tim Fisher '92

Frat-Orangutan Comparison Questioned

To the Editor:

While reading the article in last week's *Spectator* discussing the HOSS forum on gang rape and lecture by Anne Sullivan, I was disturbed by her facile comparison of orangutan cultures and those of some fraternal organizations. This is a perfect example of the real dangers of the political correctness discussed in the Attitudes section of the same *Spectator*. Because her position is currently politically correct (that all male societies are bad), she is able to make a preposterous and dehumanizing claim about private society members which would not be tolerated if applied to any other group. Think of how many times in the past such put downs based on easy images have been applied to women and various ethnic and racial minorities to deny their full humanity. Those demanding change should remember that their argument is based on an understanding of people having equal humanity. Using the moral highground to scream dubious assertions about the character of some politically incorrect groups betrays this very claim.

Mike Meola '89

HOSS Rebuffed For "Hypocrisy"

To the Editor:

Shame on you Amanda Baker. How can someone so obviously politically-correct and consciously self-righteous be so blatantly hypocritical? YOU talk about things that YOU have no idea about. YOU have absolutely NO idea how Sean Kealy felt. YOU, Amanda, were upset because of the tone of John's letter. Yet yours was even more petty and spiteful. He was a little too harsh, raised his voice a little too loud for "civil discourse." But the fact of the matter is, no matter how loud he raised his voice, YOU wouldn't have heard. You "have yet to hear a simple reply from any of the societies legitimizing, explaining, or defending their actions" (Spectator,4/26). You have yet to see, hear, or notice anything positive about societies, because you have yet to uncover your ears and open your eyes. John saw your ears covered, and so talked a little louder to make you hear. I see your ears covered and your mouth spouting conversation-covering gibberish, so I am going to shout.

Everybody has a right to express her views on this campus,but nobody has a right to purposefully spread disinformation for their own questionable goals. You didn't feel safe walking past Chi Psi on Tuesday night. But there were only two brothers in the house until three in the morning. Why are we supposed to hear the burden of your deluded paranoia? Why is it our fault? But, I am not suprised you felt uneasy; if I had continually been insulting and slandering the BLSU, or any other group on campus with a house, i would feel unsafe walking past their abode.

This anal-vegetable (or was it banana in the tailpipe?) fetish that it seems all hoss members have recently developed is hosshit. To my knowlwdge that has not occurred for many, many years in any house. What is the point of dredging up facts from way back in the time when you thought guys had boy germs? Or do you still? Should we dredge up hoss facts from way back then? Oh, that's right; I forgot that hoss has only been around for one year — and that while our past is fair game, we are supposed to forget about yours. What's this I hear about a (politically correct?) swim team video?

But int he end, though it may suprise you Amanda, really would like to thank you. Without the fine anti-intellectual, self-rightious, zealot hossm leadership that you and your comrades have shown in the last few years, hoss wouldn't have succeeded in alientating ninety percent of this campus. And to think that with even some of the campus on your side something might have been done. Oh Well . . . thanks, and good work.

Whit Beverly '91
Charter Member #1, HOSSHIT: Hamiltonians Opposed to Selective Stereotyping's Hampering of Intelligent Talk

Crumrine Signs Off as DU Alumni Chair

To The Editor:

Contrary to the information given to *The Spectator* a month ago by members of Delta Upsilon, neither I nor any other board members—Ken St. John, Rick Rumsey, Andy Peterson, Jerry Pitaressi and Steve Speno—were removed from the chapter's board of trustees as a result of our decision to "downsize" undergraduate operations. I would guess no such organization's headquarters has such power—ours doesn't; anyway, and would have gladly told an inquiring reporter.

Despite my dismay about the casting and content of that article, I found considerable entertainment and affirmation in other places in those first two issues of the paper after Spring Break.

On the entertaining side, there was the DU letter on March 29 and Max Brace's cartoon on April 5. On the affirming side, there was the comment in Barbara Holmes' piece on March 28 about peer pressure to party on Friday nights rather than study and the recognition by Amanda Baker and Brewster Thackeray of the nerve it took for us to propose such drastic action and their insight that it was done from a sense of duty, not retribution. There was also the letter from Dan Nye.

On the other hand, I've been disappointed not to hear from more friends at the college who might have reason for concern about my mental health. These last two months have been a heck of a ride.

Now, the matter needs to be brought to closure. The board has decided it has taken its action about as far as it can go this time. After considering many factors, including the schedule set by the college's trustees for reviewing the broader subject of residential life, current fundraising efforts, and the willingness of several alumni (some of whom had worked with us *ex officio* before this) to take the responsibilities (and risks), we six have resigned and left the matter of reconstructing the board with those people and headquarters. We did so without much discussion or ratification of the proposal circulated by the chapter two weeks ago.

We're done. We've had our 15 minutes of fame. If the college is a better place for it, so much the better. That was our goal.

Paul D. Crumrine

AD Casino Night A Success

To the Editor:

I first write to you through the eyes of Philanthropy Co-Chair, following up on your picture of our AD Charity Casino Night last week. The night was a success. Over two hundred people came and played black jack, money wheel, and other games. Due to their misfortune we were able to present Utica Big Brothers/Big Sisters a check for $625.00 along with the names of several brothers who want to work individually with young adults. However, from my position at the door, at the end of the night, I was horrified at what I saw: people were leaving in high spirits saying that they had had a good night, and were glad they came. I searched for their beer cups, or other apparel in accompaniment. But we served no alcohol, I remembered, and most left in large groups. And most left with no money. I scratched my head and rubbed my eyes and then...then I noticed the smiles on all the faces and the glimmer in all the peoples' eyes.

Do not listen to those who say "it's for a good cause/it's harmless." And do not listen to those people who tell you to listen and not to go and see. Whether you are forming a position or if there is someone making noise in your ear, check the credibility of your source and go see for yourself. Find out whether AD is sexist, elitist and racist and if fortunate. Because if you did listen to the noise, it was your loss, as all were invited.

Hopefully, this summer's rays will clear the clouds that have accumulated over the Hill. As they have come from all directions, no one is innocent. And to those returning in the fall: maybe we'll all be able to see a little clearer, and with more of a periphery. And I can even hear what they might say: "Yeah whatever Andrew, and maybe the Yanks won't finish in the cellar..." See you at the park, and have a good summer.

Andrew A. Regier

Open House Volunteers Thanked

To the Editor:

We would like to thank all those who contributed to the Open House 91' on Tuesday and Wednesday. This year over 200 accepted students came to The Hill to spend the night, go to classes, and attend events. The day was filled with an appealing chaos, as accepted students learned what Hamilton life is all about. Hamilton's response to our need for hosts was overwhelming, and we apologize to all those who did not get a chance to host. We cannot stress enough how valuable all the volunteers were, and we feel you all did a fabulous job! We hope that everyone will participate again next year.

Open House for accepted students gave the future class of 1995 a chance to talk to students, professors, and administrators. We appreciate all those who took time out of their busy schedule to talk to these students and answer their questions. Thank you to the staff of the Admissions Office, they were so cheerful and willing to help, — we couldn't have done it without them. When the class of 1995 comes to Hamilton in the fall, they will find many friends waiting for them. We wish to thank all those who made the effort to make them feel welcome.

John P. Valentine,
Assistant Dean of Admissions
Pia E. Boben,
Michelle A Kweder,
Co-Chairs Hamilton College Host Program 1990-1991,
Elizabeth M. Jimenez,
Jeffrey D. Wright,
Co-Chairs Hamilton College Host Program 1991-1992

Purlioned Portrait?

To the Hamilton Community:

Several weeks ago a portrait was stolen from the living room of Alpha Delta Phi. This antique painting was of both significant historical and monetary value to our Fraternity, and consequently we wish its return greatly.

Anyone with knowledge of the whereabouts of the painting please contact Wes Lucas or a member of Alpha Delta Phi. Regardless of its present condition, we ask its return, no questions asked. There is a cash reward, but if the person or persons responsible wish to remain anonymous, please simply return it.

The Bothers of Alpha Delta Phi

Professors Leave with Regrets and Thanks

To Our Students:

As many of you know, this is our last year of teaching at Hamilton College. You may also be aware of the unfortunate circumstances under which we are leaving. Sadly, after three enjoyable and productive semesters here at Hamilton, we will end up leaving here with a very poor opinion of certain of our departmental colleagues and the college administration.

During this past semester the demands of our job search, and the treatment we have experienced from the College, have caused us on various occasions to be distracted, disorganized, and even irritable. At times it was difficult to keep our feelings toward the College from affecting our attitude toward our work. We wish to apologize to any of you who may have wound up on the wrong end of one of our foul moods. (Of course you must take into account that one of us has a fatal personality flaw.)

Mostly, though, we wish to thank all of the students who lent their support to us during these difficult times. Beyond the kind words of a handful of faculty and staff members, the majority of the support we received came from our students. We wish particularly to express our gratitude to those of you who wrote and signed petitions of support to the Department Chair and Dean of the Faculty, and to those who supported us publicly through your letter to *The Spectator*. These gestures of kindness mean a great deal to us.

Finally, we wish to say goodbye to all of the students whom we've gotten to know over the past two years. It has been a pleasure getting to know you all, and it will surely feel strange to begin classes next fall and not see any of your familiar faces in class or on the paths. We especially regret that we will miss the opportunity to work with you on your senior projects.

We wish all of you the best of luck.

If you're ever passin' through Alabama or Mississippi, y'all stop on by and see us.

Fran Conners
Jim Hamilton

To the Point, Part 2

To the Hamilton Community:
Chill out.

Kristin Hammond '89, Kirk Berlenbach '91, Dean Bottino '91, Karen Daly '91, Rebecca Downing '91, Elliot Eddie '91, Batu Erman '91, Chris Fielding '91, Geoff P.W. Gallo '91, Ben Knauer '91, Cynthia Satloff '91, Greg Taft '91, Robert Trenchard '91, Alex Carroll '92, Heather Mitchell '92, Kathy Novak '92, Samantha Swol '92, Cathy Toney '92, Jay Bonham '93, Kerri Harrington '93, Barbara A. Holmes '93, Doug Miller '93, J.P. Plumez '93, Neil Rankin '93, Steve Reynolds '93, Paul Sargent '93, Darrell R. Beebe '94, Astrid Elias '94, Arasalan Elley '94, Yance Ford '94, Brian Glaser '94, Zohair Husain '94, Veronica Y. Jorge '94, Drew Lewis '94, Megan McGowan '94, Leif Solem '94, Kate Wallace '94, Janet Weaver '94, Ted Westervelt '94.

Friedman Article Lacks "Common Sense"

This letter is a response to Mr. Friedman's article in last week's *Spectator*. I shall not attempt to address all the issues it raised because there are too many. Mr. Friedman stated that "common sense is the operative phrase" in his article. However, he forgot to use some.

He states that gay people need not "announce" it to the world that they are gay. Common sense and occasional perusal of the newspapers and magazines tells us that heterosexuals are constantly engaged in this activity. They are overloaded with heterosexism. How many times have you seen a gay or a lesbian couple embracing, kissing, or simply relaxing at home with their families. Never. Don't you think that gays and lesbians are tired of hearing and watching heterosexuals announce their heterosexuality daily?

Mr. Friedman also seems not to understand what racism is. Calling someone black does not mean that you are a racist. Common sense should have told you that. The reason that people prefer to be called African-Americans is because "black" is an encompassing term that does not define the person's history and identity. Just because people have begun to show pride in their heritage does not mean that they are trendy, as you called them. People have a right to be proud of who they are without being labeled or coming under attack when they assert that pride.

In the same manner, you should not question nor label the protest against the defacement of Joseph Lee Spurlarke's portrait. We had a right to express our anger at this act. Who are you to question how we express it? Were we supposed to consult you, Mr Friedman, on how we were supposed to respond, while you were "entertaining company?" I demand and I will speak out against attacks to my personhood, my womanhood, and my ethnicity without asking for your approval.

You mention that this incident was trivial. It might have been to you but to many of us it represented racism that has swept this nation's colleges. It was not trivial because it represented an aspect of racism that has led to too many deaths of our brothers and sisters.

Calling women "womyn" is not trendy, Mr Friedman. We are exactly that. Common sense, our operative phrase, should tell you that there is a difference between a 10 year old girl and a 20 year old woman. Even if you cannot understand that, you should still respect that we prefer to be called women.

No one has claimed that reading *Sports Illustrated* causes rape of women. You are misinformed and uninformed on this subject. It is well known that this "healthy admiration" as you call it, is indeed unhealthy because it promotes the view of women as sexual objects. Sexuality is part of us but we are also living, intelligent, and thinking human beings. Not being viewed as such leads to unjust treatment, and in this case sexism and sexual abuse.

You claim that political correctness is "scaring the hell out of you" because it threatens the well-being of a lot of really well-meaning people. . ." and "the academic career, personal reputation, and professional prospect." It is not political correctness, a term that has been used to undermine and trivialise our struggles, that is a threat. Racism, sexism, homophobia, xenophobia, ableism etc. are the real threats. These are not self-created issues, as you claim them to be. They are real issues for those of us who live in the real world.

The people that you label as politically correct are the people who have realised the effects of all these different forms of oppression. Having done so, they also know the importance of educating and speaking against them. We have been silent for too long. It is in our silence that these problems have been left unaddressed and therefore left to increase. While common sense seemed absent in your article, it seems present in your conclusion. You mention that "we face all kinds of dangers as a society from people who spread sexism, racism, and homophobia — either deliberately or through their own ignorance— and we must join together to combat them." (I assume that you include yourself in indulging in this movement of the politically correct who have created all these issues.)

In order to combat these problems, we need to speak out against them when they occur while also at the same time, educating ourselves. This is not political correctness but human rights that every individual, regardless of race, gender, or sexual orientation is entitled to. That, Mr. Friedman, is common sense.

Yolande Chirwa '93

Hamilton Needs to Reevaluate Alchohol Policy

To the Editor:

As seniors we will be leaving Hamilton in two weeks. Throughout the last four years, we have seen many changes at Hamilton. While some of these changes have been beneficial, others have been less successful. We would like to share with the Hamilton community some of our observations regarding the effects of the changes in the alcohol policy upon the student body.

It is a fact that under-age drinking occurs in our society. It is a serious problem that is not unique to the Hamilton Community. As a result, it is unrealistic to believe that a mere group of rules can eliminate this problem on college campuses. By making on-campus rules about alcohol consumption more strict, the administration has created other, perhaps more serious, problems.

When we were freshmen, Hamilton's rules governing social behavior were dramatically different from the way they are now. Students can no longer drink among friends at the big, non-invite parties that used to be allowed in dorms. Rules have been instated that disallow large dorm parties. Instead, Hamilton's policies force students to drink at off-campus bars or in private societies. In previous years, there were more choices for social interaction among students. Societies were truly the optional aspect of the community that we all want them to be. Once these spontaneous and large types of parties were eliminated, the previously low-key societies became the only places on campus large enough to house such populated functions. It is no surprise that Hamilton societies have recently been blamed for many alcohol-related incidents, since they are the only places where large parties continue to occur.

The other current option for students who choose to consume alcoholic beverages is to drive to bars. An average weekend now consists of bands of students of all ages travelling downtown to a variety of bars because there is "nothing else going on on campus." Are we so naive to think that, in addition to illegal drinking and the use of fake identification, people aren't driving themselves and others up the hill in an inebriated condition? Students have already been stopped for DWI. Do we have to wait until someone is involved in an alcohol-related accident before we realize that this new system is dangerous and unacceptable?

The Hamilton administration maintains that functions involving alcohol can take place in pre-reserved areas such as Commons. But these parties require large sums of money for bartenders, security, etc. Also, the necessary planning that is involved reduces the natural spontaneity of student gatherings. Furthermore, because the drinking age is strictly enforced at this type of party, it eliminates opportunities for underclassmen to associate with students who are of the legal drinking age. Another new administrative policy restricts first-year students from participating in society functions until well into their first semester. As a result first-years are being shut out of the only remaining forms of "acceptable" on-campus socializing that still exist at Hamilton. This creates overall disunity on campus.

We are by no means condoning excessive or under-age drinking. While illegal and irresponsible drinking is one of the most serious problems in American society today. Highly restrictive rules on the Hamilton campus are not going to remedy this national issue. Some college students are going to drink illegally, whether or not the community makes this an easy or difficult thing for them to do. This is a fact that cannot be ignored. Thus, we must be more responsible in the making of our rules that govern drinking. It is not the answer to "pass the buck" and assume that because the problem may no longer be occurring in the dorms, and is instead happening in bars and private societies, that the Hamilton administration has fulfilled its responsibility to the college community to reduce the drinking problem.

Perhaps Hamilton needs to reevaluate its alcohol policy. It is not fair to burden the private societies with the responsibility for the social life of the majority of the college. It is equally unfair to force those who do not want to go to societies to socialize downtown. Wouldn't we rather allow students to have less restrictive parties on campus where they are within walking distance from their rooms and the Health Center, then send them downtown to an unfamiliar environment where a car is the only way home? We sincerely hope that our first Hamilton reunion is Alumni Weekend and not a funeral.

Suzanne B. Singer '91
Tracy van Straaten '91

Peluse Calrifies stance on Homophobia

To the Editor:

Last week I wrote one of the articles on homophobia, and I am sure that there will be many responses. But before points raised in my article are taken out of context, let me just reiterate, for the sake of unambiguous understanding, my two central points:

1. What we are experiencing here at Hamilton is not homophobia, but rather a natural, NON-SUBORDINATING reaction to something which we might consider immoral or just don't agree with.
2. Mutual respect is not only a good idea, but a necessity. Nevertheless,

expecting society to turn its back on its morals or values is nothing more than a direct imposition of values. There is no conflict in valuing what you believe and being respectful of the private rights of others, such as gays. (Notice I use the word "private", since this is NOT a debate on the public rights of gays—that is an entirely different issue, one I hope is not used as a basis for any response to my article.)

I consequently agree with Mr. Banks on the idea that gay people should be respected, since being gay is exclusively their choice. However, I disagree on the point that "Hamilton absolutely must institute a formal, public sexual/affectional orientation disclaimer barring discrimination." First of all, what kind of discrimination is there? Mr. Banks suggested it is at the personal level, not wanting to associate with a gay person, for example. If that is the case, then I firmly believe we DO have that right. We have absolute sovereignty over our personal relationships, and, as I said earlier, demanding we relinquish our reasons for not wanting to associate with a gay person is a blatant infringement on that sovereignty. No one has the right to determine our own preferences or opinions, just as no one can deny a gay the right to be gay.

Moreover, I transfered here this semester from another university, one of my main reasons being the existence of such policies, namely the "Anti-Harrassment Policy." At my former school, the student body cannot express its views on homosexuality, UNLESS THEY FAVOR IT, since those views could "offend others." As I mentioned in another article, at other colleges, you can be expelled for "inappropriately directed laughter" and "conspicuous exclusion of another student from conversation." This is precisely what will happen here, were such a plan implemented. Now these are not "fairness" policies, but infringements on our rights of speech and expression—"an island of repression amid a sea of freedom," as a former assistant education secretary defined it. Preventing the expression of sentiments is not only an infringement on those rights, but is also aggravates the problem the gay community is trying to correct. Forcing people to keep their feelings bottled up prevents further debate and "understanding," and any anti-gay sentiment will ultimately come out in a more extreme, repressed way. Besides, as with any issue (even racism), we are faced with the question of who decides what is said. In this case, it is extremely absurd to demand that people not say what they feel, particularly considering that gays are an extremely small minority. NO ONE is in the legal and ethical position to deny free expression—an ideal which distinguishes us from most other countries, and ideal which guarantees rights to white supremacists on one hand, and black militants on the other (so long as neither groups incites riot or physical violence).

As I said, I agree with Mr. Banks on the issue that people with "non-heterosexual orientations should be...respected." Butr demanding a policy which ensures this by limiting free speech and the expression of ideas is immoral, not to mention unconstitutional, since it prohibits people from viocing their opinions. Just as homosexuals have the right to free sexual orientation, society as a whole has the right to determine its views on homosexuality, and an absolute, undebateable right to exercise their personal freedom, which includes not accepting homosexuals, if their values or beliefs should call for it—unless, of course, the private rights of the homosexual are being subordinated. If someone, say because of religious orthodoxy, is not willing to associate with the gay community, he has that guaranteed right. His rights, too, must be respected.

Michael J. Peluse '94

New Evaluation Form Explained

To the Editor:

Today I received an open letter to all Hamilton college faculty regarding student evaluation forms. I understand the concerns expressed by the Student Assembly President, Brian Chiappinelli, and Vice-President, Miss McKenna, the authors of this letter. I would like to address issues of which Mr. Chiappinelli and Ms. McKenna may not be fully aware.

Many faculty felt it necessary to abolish the old forms before a new form was in place. Had we not done so, there would never be a new form. We felt — I know I personally felt — that it was extremely important to force the issue. Let me explain why.

The old forms contain five numerically-scaled questions and several narrative questions. The narrative questions could be replaced at the discretion of the individual faculty member. The numerical questions could not. Only the numerical information goes beyond the instructor, ie., into our tenure and promotion files. This means that each faculty member is judged along the same scale, whatever the subject matter, whatever the course level, whatever the expectations of those enrolled.

Two problems arise from this. First, the very notion of quantification carries a cultural value in the United States which has little basis in practical use. The privileging of "high numbers" in answer to the specific five questions listed on the old form brackets in equivalent ways people whose teaching practices and goals are quite different. Privileging "high numbers" also disvalues the teaching practices and goals of those who may not be good at "teaching to the numbers" but who may in fact be fine teacher-scholars. The questions themselves, as a number of students have pointed out to me, do not give students the opportunity to construct a discourse or engage in a fine-grained evaluation. In other words, the system on which the old forms were based imposes *closure* on both faculty and students. Surely this is not the aim of evaluation forms.

The second problem which arises from a numerically privileged system is the fact that the numbers themselves are difficult to interpret in an informed way. For example, in my "Introduction to Linguistics" (L100) in Autumn 1990, in answer to question 1, "The instructor's ability to organize, explain and clarify the subject": I received one 1, two 2's, two 3's, six 4's, and four average of 4.15. I invite the reader to construct a single interpretation that fits those numbers, and to state unequivocally what the numbers reflect. My teaching style? The nature of the course? People's expectations of linguistics? I like to place equal stress on fundamental principles and on the complexity and ambiguity inherent in the study of any human system. I know this can be confusing. Should I stop doing it because it lowers my numbers? Most fundamental theorists of linguistics, the people who invented the field, are not great prose stylists. Should I not have people read them because it lowers my numbers? Am I simply a bad teacher? There doesn't seem to be a great deal of consensus on this issue among the people who took the course.

Professor Miller's willingness to take the lead in abolishing the old form came as a breath of fresh air to me. She forced an opening in a process that has an ultimately deleterious effect on teaching at Hamilton or at any comparable school. I can only applaud the energy and time which she and other junior faculty members have put into rethinking this entire issue. Reaching a consensus in any forum is problematic and time-consuming, as I am sure members of the Student Assembly can understand. I know that Professor Miller, like many of us, regards the moratorium on forms as an opportunity to create a dialog with our students, to ask them how they would like to evaluate the process of teaching, and to experiment with forms that actually give us new and interesting and ultimately useful information. Surely this is what teaching is all about!

- Bonnie Urciuoli, Assistant Professor, Linguistics Director, Linguistics Program

Give Heed to the Computer Geek

To The Editor:

Of the many things that I do on campus, I am probably most famous for being a computer geek. When a disk no longer works, people bring it to me to be fixed, sometimes as late as three in the morning. This is a big pain in my butt.

My many years of experience as a computer geek here has taught me that people are going to start losing papers now that it is the end of the semester. Your only copy of a fifty page paper is due tomorrow at nine, and a message comes on the screen saying, "This disk is unreadable." Immediately, you run to a computer geek for help. It happens all the time.

I am sure that all of the computer geeks on campus would like to join me in reminding you to keep a backup copy of your work on a separate disk. If the first copy goes bad, the second can replace it quickly. The $1.15 it takes to buy a new disk, and the few seconds it takes to backup a paper are a miniscule investment compared with the time it would take me to fix the disk or to retype the paper. Any computer center worker can teach you how to backup a file if you don't know how.

Be warned that as of the day this letter is printed, you are no longer permitted to come crying to me with your broken disk when I am off duty. I will not fix it. Contrary to popular belief, we computer geeks do have lives away from the Macintosh. And if you're not smart enough to backup your work, you're probably not smart enough to have written a paper worth trying to rescue. No backup, no pity. You have been warned.

Dave Sipley Mgr., Reading and Writing Center

Housing Crunch Solution Found

To the Editor:

A Modest Proposal *For Finding a Swift and easy solution to the dilemna that has befallen the innocent students of The Oneida Academy-*

As that I had no where to venture these past two weekends, I have delighted in the splendors of campus life. While I found happiness and festivity throughout both weekends, at their close I discovered something quite different. On my way to and from the halls of McEwen to find sustinance for an otherwise famished person, I have been greeted by countless numbers of students running the halls in frenzied anger. I have seen first year students forced to selling themselves, holding signs stating that they are willing to do this and that for a room. I have seen young men and women lining the floors, curled into corners; all suffering the other rite of Spring: Housing.

As I have spent countless moments as a spectator to these atrocities of modern living, thoughts have filled my head whispering a solution. Once I sat reading and watching the festival of the domicile, and an old English friend greeted my eyes. I had known him for some years as he was a student of English Literature also. After some discourse, he related to me a story which I found quite relevant to these times of hardship here in Clinton. A story that offers a modest proposal to a most confounded dwelling demise.

Over my three years as a Hamilton student, I have noticed one cry above all the rest. I have heard it from the hallowed halls of Commons to Bundy to the far reaches of "the dark side." Crys of anger and disatisfaction towards the Hallmark system have rung louder than any necessary fire alarm. Each time I hear this I cry, it is swiftly followed by a solution. Yet, I believe that I have found the one solution for these two campus quandaries.

I have found that the number of students who lack housing in the next year has fallen from a most filling 92 to an adequate number in the forties.(A number that fluctuates depending on the author.) As these fortunate souls have enjoyed the fruits of the Hallmark system for at least a year, they are undoubtedly feeling quite well nourished. What with these cornucopious delights who could not resist but to adding a layer of warmth in this cold and windy land. But it is Spring, and excercise is again on the rise. I also suggest to you that it is Spring, and a time of celebration for all. Why can we not have a celebration, a pic-nic, a cookout shall I say with these wonderful souls who have suffered the ills of the rites of Spring.

Those who have endured the countless cookouts thus far must be desirous of a different taste. Burgers and hotdogs become so dull after a time, why not add some spice to the cookout, or better yet to the those forty souls.

For it would cost the Hallmark company nothing in food, only in preperation. Perhaps a spice or two, maybe even a nice marinara sauce.. nothing too fancy.

SECOND, it would be such a delight for worrious students to have the burden of housing taken from their shoulders. This would only bring happines and excitement.

THIRDLY, I am sure that money could be made from this modest endeavor. Money that could be won by the school, thus lowering the tuition: A concept most appetizing in these clouded times of a thousand points of light.

FOURTHLY the lottery could be dedicated to the Lottery memory and writings of Shirley Jackson.

Yet while I offer this proposal, I am not bent on it. For I believe that the Spring is a celebration of rites and rituals. The Lottery is one such ritual and who an I to fuddle with tradition. I must confess that I have no personal interest in this, no other motive than the publik good of my fellow students. I only wish to alleviate the pain of those souls, and offer food for thought to others.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Adieu-tude

To the Editor,

Another spring has passed, and another semester of *The Spectator* is finished. Debates have raged here and moved off these pages. I will miss reading weekly the thoughts of my Hamilton peers, and I wish to thank them for reading and humouring my thoughts over the past four years.

We have not solved the problems of the college nor the world, in or out of print; but I have appreciated the opportunity to challenge and to be challenged. It is a part of the college experience of which I will always be pleased to have been a part.

The weather is nice, graduation is near, and for all the petty disagreements that Hamilton students have... we should take a collective deep breath, a collective walk in the glen, and recognize that while it is wonderful that we have debated and disagreed, we need not forego the inherent bond of having spent another year on a small and beautiful campus in rainy central New York. Cheers, Good Luck, and have a nice summer, life, etcetera, y'all!

With relative sincerity and silent lucidity,

Brewster Thackeray '91

The Spectator

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Bon Soir, Professeur Davis... et Merci

The death of Professor James Davis evoked strong feelings from many students at Hamilton, regardless of whether or not they took a class with him. Those who benefitted from his knowledge remember him as a witty, engaging professor who cared not only about his subject but about his students as well. One can gain a sense of his warmth simply by looking at the photo on the front page. Whether discussing Baudelaire or Camus, Professor Davis transmitted his enthusiasm to his students. Indeed, when he joked in classes, everyone laughed, even if they were not proficient enough to completely understand his French. His excitement was infectious.

Those who didn't know Professor Davis surely got a sense of the impact he had upon others through the stories shared and sadness expressed since the news of his death. Thinking about him may help us to re-examine faculty-student relationships at Hamilton. As we reflect upon how much we respected and liked Professor Davis, we may wish that we took more time to enjoy his company and benefit from his knowledge while he was with us.

We still have the chance to enjoy a better relationship with our other professors. We spend four years on the same Hill together, but are we experiencing the same Hamilton in those four years? Are faculty impressions of life here the same as those of the students? We could learn more from each other, so why not start now?

How often do we take advantage of the professor accessibility afforded by attending a small school? While the ideal student-faculty ratio described in catalogues should allow a closer student-professor bond, do we really understand each other?

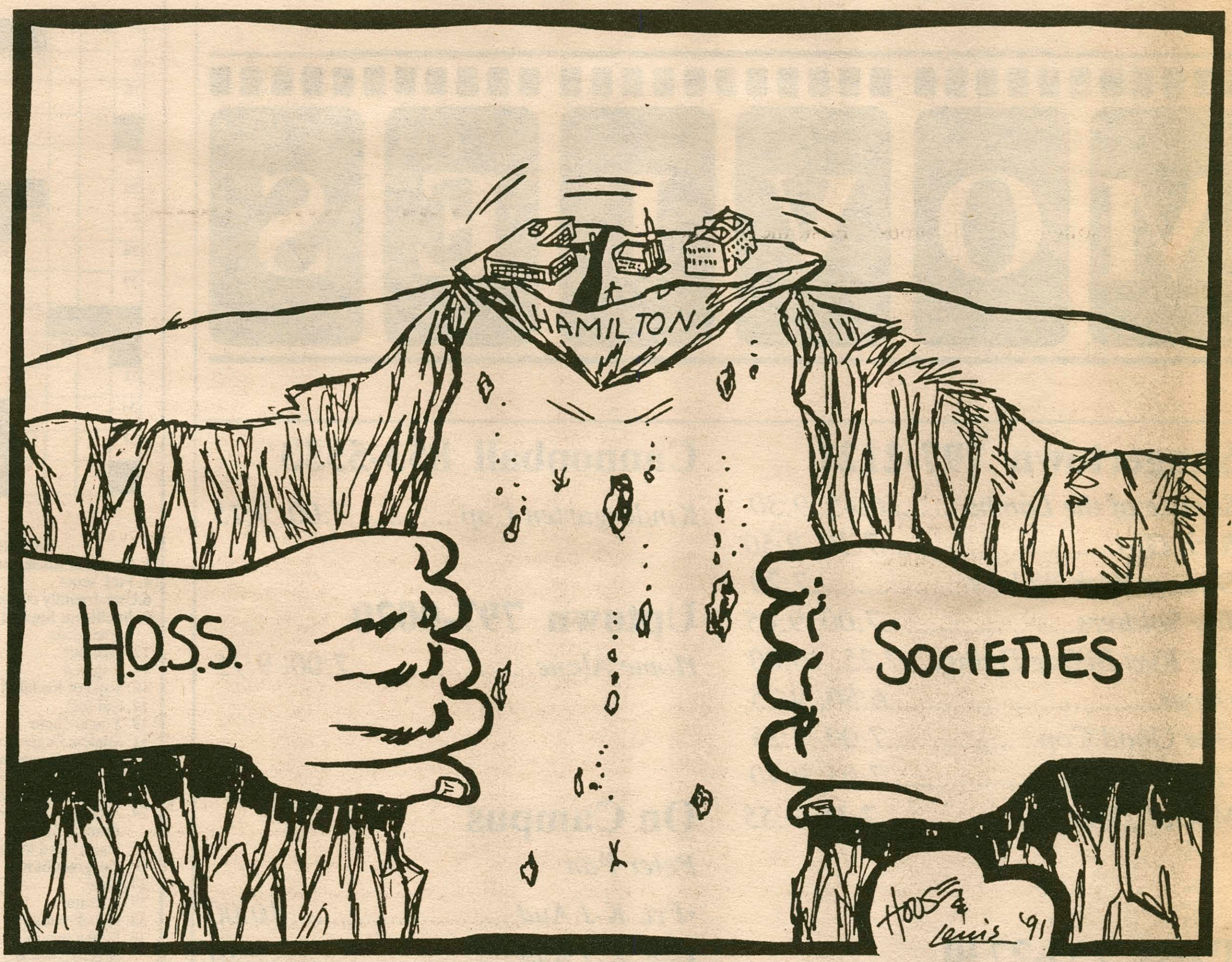
Recent events seem to indicate that at times we really don't understand each other as much as we could. For example, some students feel that the failure to decide upon an official course evaluation indicates a lack of confidence in student's opinions. However, faculty members maintain that they simply want a more effective means for student feedback. Similarly, some faculty are opposed to the recently-published student course guide, while many students found it to be a useful aid in choosing courses.

It seems that we need to enhance our mutual trust, and this can only be done through more interaction outside the classroom. There are more students than faculty, so we should be the ones taking the initiative. The advantages will be more than a deeper comprehension of our coursework. We can surely enhance our appreciation of Hamilton, expand our horizons, and gain knowledge and wisdom from each other. Our time together is finite, so let's take advantage of it while we can. For that last lesson, Professor Davis, *merci.*

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.



The Spectator **Weekly Calendar** May 3, 1991

3 Friday

Class and Charter Day

TBA **Historic Tour of the College.** Contact John Kellogg Werner if interested. Chapel.
1:30 **Two by Two Volleyball Tournament.** Minor Field.
4:00 **Clark Prize Speaking Contest.** Chapel.
8:00 **Christian Fellowship Meeting.** Room 220, KJ.

4 Saturday

Reading Period

1:00-4:00 **Student Art Exhibit:** Emerson Gallery
3:00 **Schambach Musicale:** Julie Miller and Lindsay Salerno. Room 201, Schambach.
8:00 **Concert. Hamilton College Jazz Ensemble.** Benefit for Clinton ABC House. Wellin Hall, Schambach.

5 Sunday

Reading Period

10::30 **The Church in the Chapel.** Nya Taryor, Chaplain.
1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
2:30& 7:30 **College Course 300 Film:** Bergman, *The Seventh Seal.* KJ Aud.
3:00 **Student Concert.** Wellin Hall, Schambach.

6 Monday

Reading Period

2:30& 7:30 **College Course 300 Film:** Bergman, *The Seventh Seal.* KJ Aud.
7:00 **ACOA Meeting.** Penney Room, BCC.
8:00 **Senior Project in Choreography Performance.** *Anachropy.* Kara Masters. Minor Theatre.

7 Tuesday

Final Exams

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
2:30 **Faculty Meeting.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.
8:00 **Senior Project in Choreography Performance.** *Anachropy.* Kara Masters.

8 Wednesday

Final Exams

9:00-4:00 **Used Book Buy-Back Sale.** Games Room, BCC.

9 Thursday

Final Exams

9:00-4:00 **Used Book Buy-Back Sale.** Games Room, BCC.
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
7:30 **Spring Dance Workshop.** List Dance Studio.

Happy Summer Hamilton!

Good Luck to the Class of 1991. See the rest of you next fall!

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Silence of the Lambs..........6:45, 9:30
Rich Girl............................7:10, 9:50
Dances With Wolves....................7:20
Toy Soldiers.......................7:00, 9:45
The Kiss Before Dying.....7:25, 10:00
Oscar................................6:50, 9:25
One Good Cop..................7:00, 9:35
Out For Justice.................7:05, 9:40
Mortal Thoughts................7:15, 9:55

Paris 733-2730

Class Action................................7:00
The Long Walk Home.................9:15

Cannonball 853-5553

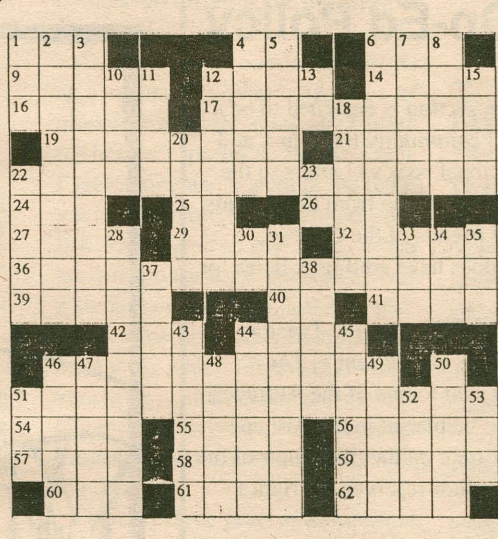
Kindergarten Cop.............7:00, 9:15

Uptown 797-0020

Home Alone.....................7:00, 9:15

On Campus

Peter Pan
•Fri. K-J Aud...........................10:00
•Sat. K-J Aud. 7:30
•Sun. K-J Aud 10:00



Across

1. Resinous substance
4. Ftbl. score
6.User-friendly computers
9. Intelligent Students Against Lame Ideas
12. Precious
14. Angered
16. Type of Kodak film
17. Rid (of)
19. You are here
21. Student Organization for Mending Earth Now
22. Between Vesuvius' victim and a Roman triumvir
24. American Research Association
25. Pause word in speech
26. Anagram of met
27. Puke
29. Infector
32. Knock-out gas
36. Sold a precious ticket at a high er price (4 wds.)
39. Type of voice
40. Yes, to senor
41. Cincinnati's nine
42. Title of respect (backwards)
44. I and I Rasta____
46. Command to one who seeks Roman wisdom (3 wds.)
51. Sport of sports
54. Sets
55. "Do I have anything ___ __ to day?" (2 wds.)
56. Sing
57. Peter Pan's pirate friend
58. At any time
59. Spinks and Seals
60. Not jrs.
61. Anagram of 41 across
62. Woman's name (begins with 13 down)

Down

1. Tell an untruth
2. Command to one who seeks Roman odes (2 wds.)
3. Type of sailboat
4. Type of card
5. Liquid Plumr's competitor
6. One trillionth of a meter
7. Muscle knot
8. The thing that is being set
10. Lighting device
11. Rasta word
12. Guy Lafleur recently did this
13. Mr. ___, famous horse
15. Refuse to admit
18. Type of chemical compound
20. Feudal loyalty
22. In "Blue Velvet," the first name in beer
23. Scoring abbreviation
28. Plants/ Brings up (2 wd. hybrid)
30. Dorm supervisor
31. Lamont or Fred, with title
33. Garden tool
34. Stop
35. Thing (Latin)
37. Light-dividing device
38. Ventilator
43. Glides across the ice
44. One who gives sustenance
45. Ice formation
46. Sad(pl.)
47. River mammal
48. Cooking apparatus
49. ___ as a beet (2 wds)
50. Ms. Helmsley
51. Delivery service
52. Type of docks
53. Printer's measures

Famous crosswords are a Tom Smith Production. Exclusive rights are limited.